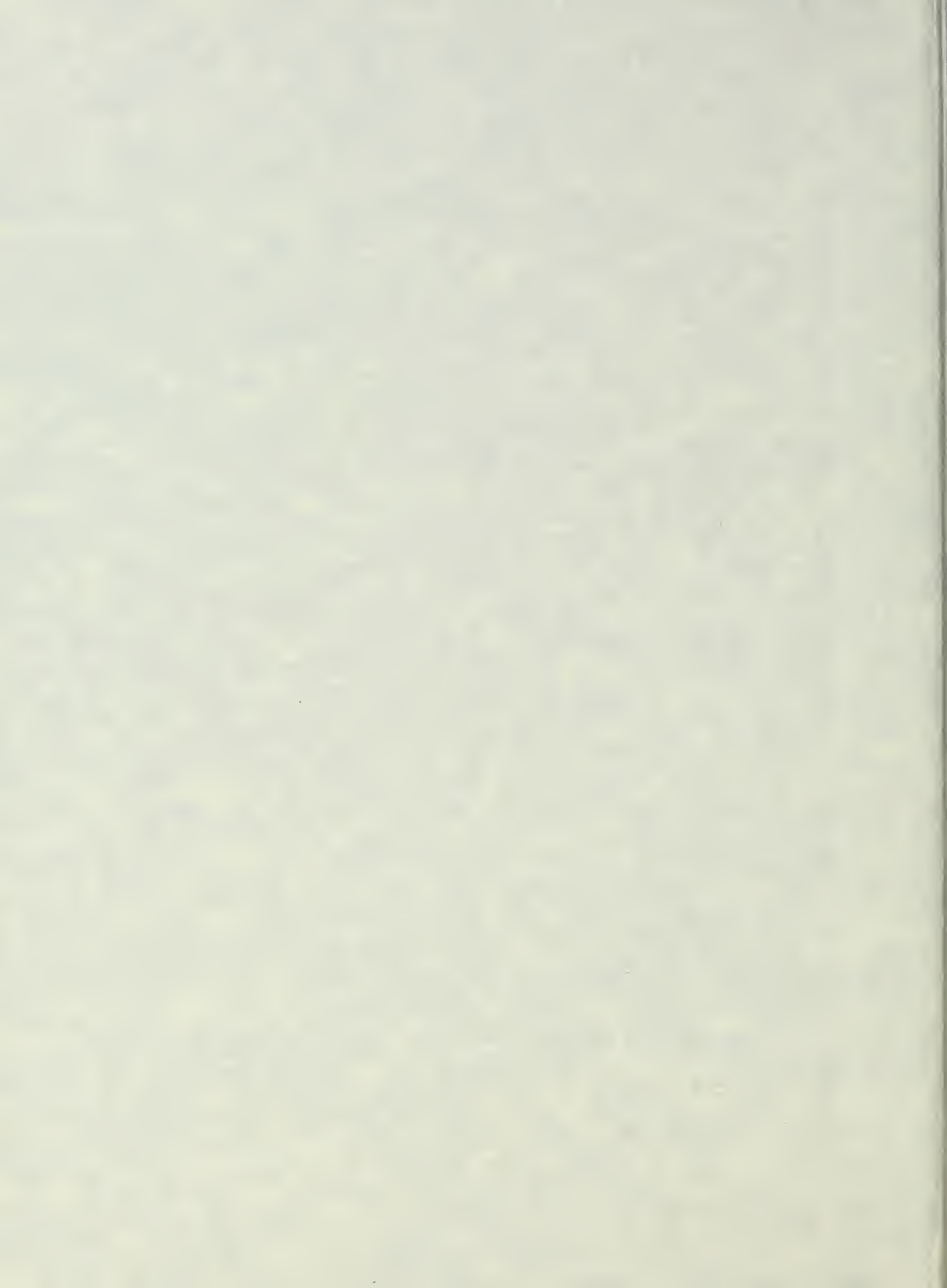
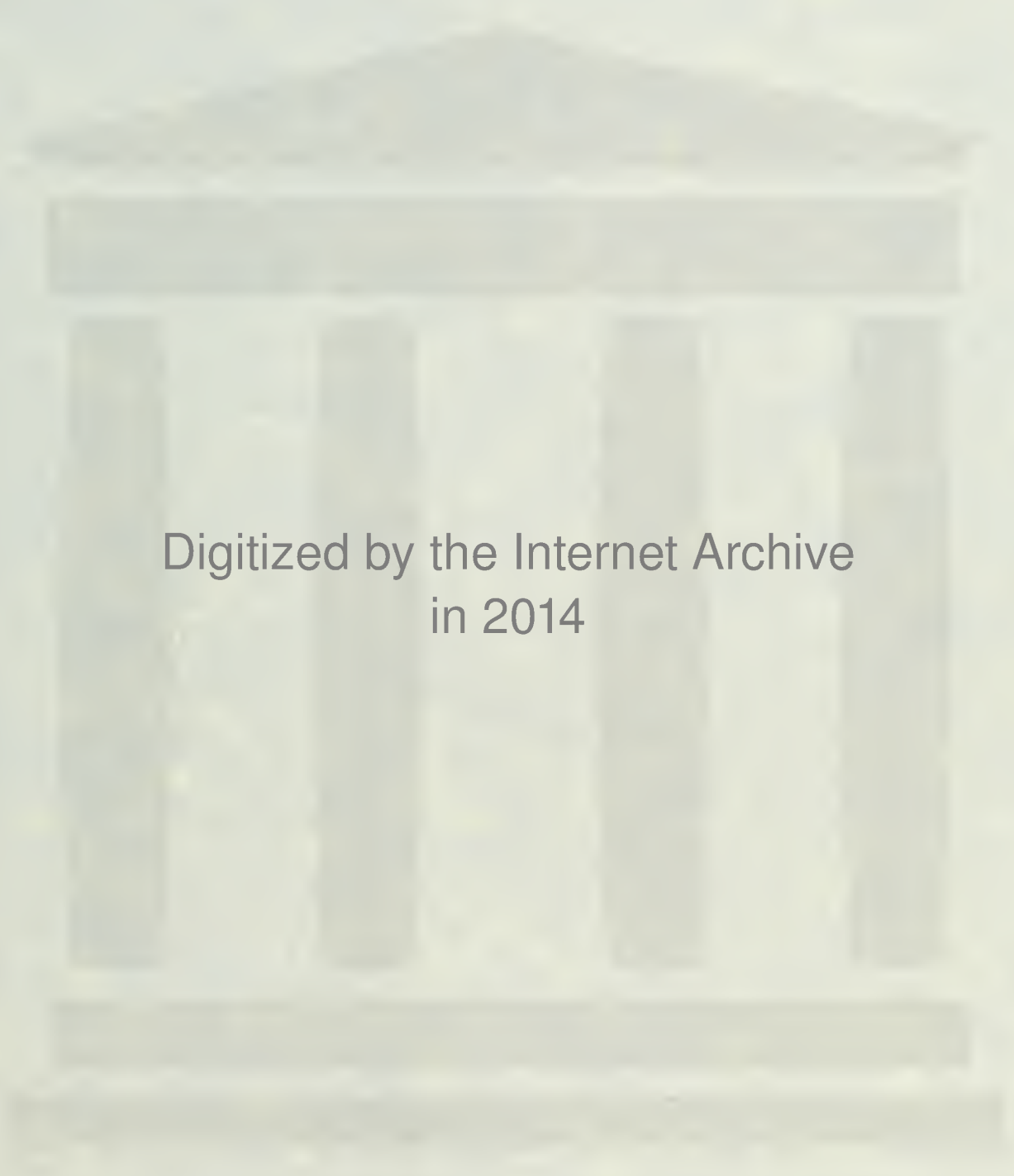


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ADVENTURES IN EXCELLENCE

Adventure, an exciting or remarkable experience; to venture upon. What does this mean to you? Some will picture CSU's version of Indiana Jones, Indiana Andy. Others will picture a challenge. Whatever your picture of adventure, we can all agree that college is definitely an adventure! Never before have we

grown in so many ways, met so many new people, and had so much work to do all at one time.

Excellence, definition: the quality of being excellent. Now what do you think of? Years ago, the founders of this school envisioned a Christian institution where people could come from all over the world to learn

and to further their education. Clearly, their dream has come true. Charleston Southern University strives to give students the skills, the opportunity, and the spiritual foundation that they are going to need to make it in this world. Without these aspects, it will be tough to carry on from day to day through this life.



During the Multicultural Affairs Reception, students share about their nationality and others are able to gain a better understanding of other people's heritage and history.



The new Marching Band provides entertainment for the ears and eyes of the CSU fans.

Andy Green and **Angie Cardinal** share their spirit by showing up for CSU's first home football game of the year.





A mysterious sickness known as "Blue and Gold" fever struck many students for Homecoming weekend.



The Big South championship tennis team enjoyed lunch with President Hunter after returning to campus as conference champions.



On Halloween night, students had an opportunity to get dressed up and dance the night away with friends. **Michael Forte** answers the long-fought question of "Where's Waldo?"

WE'LL CSU THERE!



The purpose of this yearbook is to strive to recapture those moments that have made this year one to remember and one of growth. Playing off of this year's Orientation theme, Adventures in Excellence is a phrase that we used as our theme in hopes that we could bring back these memories and moments

as you flip through the pages of this yearbook.

Do you remember our first home football game? What an exciting day. Our football team gained a victory over West Virginia State. And what about that band? Who would have ever thought so many years ago that we would be large enough to have our very own

band!

Whatever memories you have, we hope that you will take pride in them and that we were able to capture just a few of them so you can take them with you forever.

As you browse through the pages of this yearbook, remember that every day is an adventure, and you should live each day to the fullest.

Students Demonstrate Talents

Governor visits Campus

What do green grass, cool breezes, wildflowers, birds, sunny days, and refreshing rain showers all have in common? If you don't know, think about these things: Mr. CSU, the formal, graduation, a talent show, and in some cases even a play. You must have figured out by now that all these things have springtime in common.

Spring is a wonderful time of year around the CSU campus. There are many events that take place as the time flies by toward

the upcoming summer months. Early spring brought about the second annual Mr. CSU pageant. The time presented an opportunity for some of the males at CSU to show off their best attributes and compete for some great prizes.

T.J. Edmond claimed the title of 1996 Mr. CSU. "I had a lot of fun doing the pageant," said Edmond, "All the guys were really great; we all just had a good time. I think any one

of them could have won."

Later on in the season, many students took part in the annual student talent show for cash and prizes. Singing, dancing, acting, or instrumental talent; whatever they had to offer, the CSU students poured it out in an attempt to claim some seriously needed cash.

One of the most highly anticipated events of the spring semester is spring break. It's a time for stu-

dents to take a break from the monotonous activities of their daily school schedules, and relieve all the built up anxiety. However, for several devoted students, spring break meant participating in the annual SPO trip with the campus ministries department. A group of students traveled to Kissimmee, Fla., to take part in the reconstruction of a church there. It proved to be a very spiritually enlightening experience as they worked hard in service for the Lord.

**"We all just
had a good
time."**

**-T. J.
Edmond**

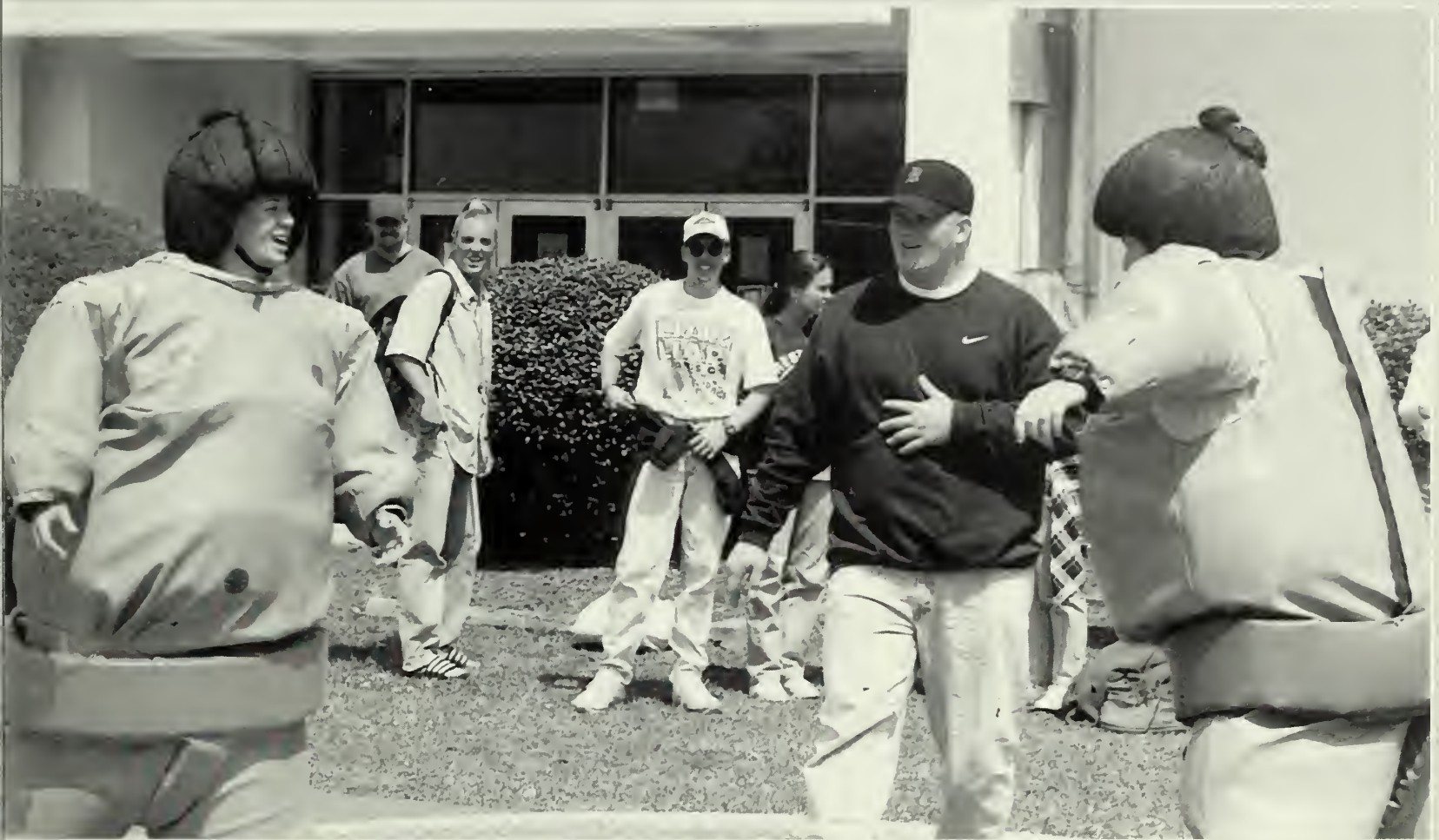


Taking a break from dancing, this group of CSU students just relax and enjoy the Spring Formal.

The pie eating contest is one of the messier events held during Greek Week.



Dennie McDaniel referees between the feuding "heavyweights" Robert Jarrett and Jamie Fuller.



SGA candidates tested their ability to defend and debate relevant issues before a full cafeteria.

It's the "King and Queen." Mr. and Miss CSU, T. J. Edmond and Karen Astin, pose after the crowning of Mr. CSU.

Calvin Gilmore Productions hosted CSU students and employees at "CSU Night" at Serenade. Serenade cast members greeted the CSU family after the show.



The Spring Formal is a glamorous affair. Students get all dressed up for a night out on the town.

Governor David Beasley was the guest speaker at undergraduate commencement May 25. CSU awarded the Honorary Doctor of Law degree to the governor.



Memorable Highlights

Class of '96 Graduates

This past spring also saw the return of the Greek Week activities. It marked a time when the Greek organizations duked it out in an attempt to claim the trophies being offered in various categories. Psi Kappa Phi took the most spirited organization award. Michael Forte, president of Psi Kappa Phi fraternity, says, "We feel that we won the competition through the unity and cohesiveness of the fraternity." The week

also provided the other students with some fun with events like human bowling, sumo wrestling, and the famous velcro wall. Students also got the opportunity to watch club members participate in hilarious games such as the pie eating contest.

In late April, romance was in the air downtown as the spring formal was held

at the Omar Shriners' Temple on the battery. The "Spring Soiree" was a night for students to share precious moments with one another, as well as having a great time with their closest friends.

Also new, thirty-three graduate students enjoyed their own graduation ceremony. In the past, May graduation included both undergradu-

ate and graduate students. These enjoyed receiving their master's degrees on May 24 in this ceremony.

Finally, the moment many had been waiting for for many years came. Graduation was held in late May, back on campus, in the Lightsey Chapel Auditorium. The Honorable David Beasley, governor of South Carolina, served as keynote speaker at the ceremony.

-Jim Shuman

"We feel that we won through the unity and cohesiveness of the fraternity."

-Michael Forte



Thirty-three graduate students received their master's degrees May 24. It was the first time graduate students had a separate commencement ceremony.

President Hunter presents **Crystal Peine** with "The Myrtle E. Hamrick Award," given to the senior who is judged to have the most Christian and ladylike character. Her father, **Ollie Peine '86**, looks on.

An Excellent Beginning

Making the Transition to CSU

On Labor Day weekend, freshmen and transfer students were welcomed by the zany and spontaneous Orientation Team Leaders, headed by cochairpersons Becky Ray and Andrew Bell, and ringleader SyLesia McCart.

Every flyer, t-shirt, banner and anything standing still had on it the face of Andy Green (a.k.a. Indiana Andy) along with this year's theme, "Adventures In Excellence: We'll CSU There!" No one could deny this truth. The new students claimed their fun by sharing smiles and amiable spirits. When asked how Orientation helped the class of 2000, Georgia native Ray

comments, "Orientation was useful in helping the freshmen and transfers adapt to college life at CSU—with homesickness, study skills and their walk with Christ." Newcomer Heidi Fox, from Goose Creek, S.C., mentioned, "The Orientation Team was wonderful; they were very friendly and great."

The overall events consisted of Play Fair, an overall interactive game where everyone met each other, the President's Reception, 50s night which allowed the freshmen to blast to the past, an outing to Folly

Beach and Indiana Andy's treasure hunt worth \$100. A football and soccer game gave the opportunity for the students to see the CSU athletic teams in action.

Lastly was the always popular Charleston Harbor Cruise.

Putting the whole thing together takes more than just an adventure. From a freshman's perspective, Fox commented, "I got to meet a lot of freshmen, especially on beach day." "The team, as a whole, was really committed to God and centered on His will. I believe this is why

everything went so well. Every member of the team was extremely diverse, yet hardworking and fun to work with. I think this Orientation was the best yet," says Bell.

Max Rollins headed up the Student Life Committee, comprised mostly of faculty and staff, which decided on the theme for the class of 2000. He wanted the students to gain a better understanding of the college experience that it is not just hard work or just parties but a combination of the two. He feels that "the reward is not just at the end but all throughout the adventure of college."

-Heather Devera

"The reward is not just at the end but all throughout the adventure of college."

-Max Rollins



The beach excursion is a popular event during the Orientation week.

Aimee Perrin, Stacey Cordray and Tanya Lott line dance during the Harbor Cruise.



Xiao Kan and Yuri Nakamizo, an RA, chat with President Hunter on move in day.



One of the most personal activities during Orientation is the small group times with Orientation Leaders. This is a time for students to meet new people.

The annual Harbor Cruise is a way to make new friends and strengthen old friendships.

Many people show off their style of dressing at campus football games and other school functions.



Raquel Alcantara shows off her FSU t-shirt while taking a break in the library.



Not just showing off her overalls, **Jackie McCormick** also is proud of her "dorm style."

Express Yourself

Keeping Up With The Latest

Some are preppy. Some are bummed out. Today's trends are truly one of a kind. Not only do students keep up with the latest trends in the world today, but they are also making their own. The time has come for students to wear what they want, when they want.

Overalls, overalls, and more overalls. There are jean ones and even corduroy ones. There're even velvet ones. Jackie McCormick states, "I wear overalls 'cause I like 'em." Some students are even

known to wear roller blades with their overalls!

Another popular trend we are seeing around town and also on our campus is beepers. Everywhere you go, every class that you're in, one is bound to go off. Some may wonder what the purpose behind having a beeper really is. Raul Diaz says he has one "for family, friends, and work to keep in constant contact with me."

Physical fitness is also

becoming more and more important for students.

Students like to keep themselves physically fit. It is not that hard to take 30 minutes out of your time to walk around campus with a couple of friends every evening. Another way some keep fit is by roller blading. "I roller blade for fun, and

it is a good way to relieve stress," stated Dawn Bollin.

From rap to Christian, you can hear it all! Walk-

ing through the dorms, you can hear a variety of music. Students listen to music to have a good time or just to relax; some even have to have music on to concentrate. Whatever the reason, music is a way that students express themselves.

Students are on the top of the trends in today's society. So don't worry about what you wear, because it might become a trend.

-Sally Harmon

"I have a beeper for family, friends, and work to keep in constant contact with me."
-Raul Diaz



Sporting the preppy look, **Jeff Davis** reads in the library.

CSU students dance the Macarena, the dance that took America by storm in 1996.

Making News

Changing On and Off Campus

As CSU grows, there is a need to modernize the campus. One way we have begun this process is by installing the new ATM machine in the Student Center. This is a great new way for students to get money from their parents' bank account, or from their own.

Also new this year is cable television, another big step toward updating the campus. We now have 59 channels including four inspirational channels.

Another huge jump toward modernizing CSU is that we now have access to the Internet. Now every student has the opportunity to apply for a password code, and they are off to "surf the net."

A group of 70+ students

from CSU attended the Billy Graham Crusade in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Sept. 28. An added excitement was that our campus minister Marty Youngblood was interviewed by Channel Four News prior to leaving on this journey.

Also this is the first year here at CSU with a marching band. The "Marching Buccaneers" will hopefully help spark school spirit. Drum Major, Angela Martin, said, "I have faith that the marching band will continue to become very successful in the future. I will look back on this experience and reflect on how it was an honor

for me to represent such a great group of people."

The year 1996 has also been eventful on a national level, mostly because this is a presidential election year. President Clinton will continue his role as president,

which is definitely the most highly regarded place in our country. Students eagerly awaited the results with on-campus events such as a Republican rally including students from The

Citadel, College of Charleston, and even local high schools.

Also in the national news, this year is the local, former all male institution, The Citadel, which admitted

four female students in the fall. This occurred very soon after The Virginia Military Institute was court ordered to admit female students. These four women made nationwide coverage as they struggled their way through the first week, which is always the most difficult time for all Citadel freshmen. America watched as these women were initiated into a long line of Southern male pride and tradition.

Nineteen hundred and ninety-six will always be remembered for its many controversies, scandals and conflicts. However, it will also be remembered for all the difficult ethical battles that were fought and won.

-Amy Phillips

"I have faith the marching band will continue to become very successful."
-Angela Martin

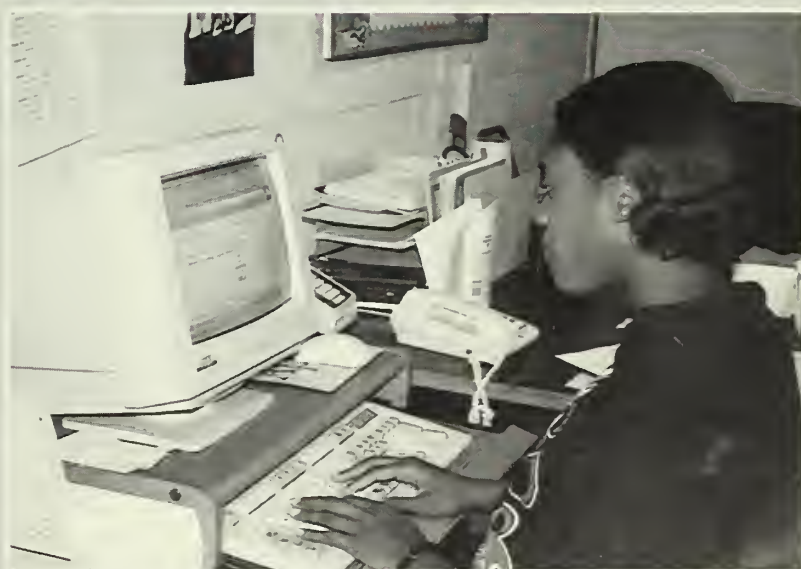


One of the biggest additions to our school this year is the band which plays during every home and some away football games.

Justin Matthews enjoys the access to Comcast Cable TV.



Strom Thurmond chose the university's Strom Thurmond Student Center as the location for his Senate reelection announcement in the Lowcountry this past spring. Among those attending the event was CSU alumnus Timothy Scott '88, a Charleston County Council member (pictured behind Thurmond).



CSU students are eager to get involved with one of the latest breakthroughs in computer technology, the Internet, which can now be found right here on campus.

College of Charleston and Citadel chairmen of College Republicans were just a few of those invited to join in with Mandi Herrmann and the other members of College Republicans for a Dole/Kemp rally in the Gold Room.

Psi Kappa Phi captured the outstanding Club of the Year Award 1996 as well as taking first place in Greek Week



Dan DuPre, B.J. Branyon and Adam Dillard pay student activities director SyLesia McCart for midnight bowling.

Kendall Johnson shares his singing talent at the annual Talent Show.



Planning For Fun

Always Something To Do

If you are looking for a way to forget the stress classes are causing, look no further than the student activities office. There is always something planned for the students, so they can keep their sanity. A variety of fun activities is available such as Fun Flicks, Midnight Bowling and Game Night.

The Campus Activities Board is constantly thinking of exciting events to arrange for the people of CSU. AB president Becky Ray says, "We are a small group, so we all have to stretch

ourselves very thin to get everything done, but it all turns out in the end. We end up getting a good response." There definitely would be nothing fun to do on campus without these people. None of the activities can take place without them.

Many people participate in Fun Flicks because it is a way to star in a music video without having to spend big bucks. It is also tons of fun. Cleve Dorsey, a freshman,

"Fun Flicks is great because you get to act crazy and nobody makes fun of you for it."

-Cleve Dorsey

says, "Fun Flicks is great because you get to act crazy and nobody makes fun of you for it."

Midnight Bowling is a big hit for students. Bowling is held at Oakbrook Lanes, and everyone has a great time. They spend all night talking, laughing, and trying to beat one another's scores. Game Night is another student activity that is cool to take part in. There are board games such as Monopoly

and Twister.

The outside movies always go over well. The movies are shown against the side of the building and everyone sits on the grass to enjoy a great movie. They are recent movies, not the old black and white kind. This year's big hit is "Mr. Holland's Opus."

There is always something for students to do at Charleston Southern University. So wait no more for an adventure, find it with student activities.

-Ainesley Lowrimore



Many students get actively involved with Scattergories during Game Night.

Delta Sigma Theta member **Katrina Hazelwood** helps **Angela Williams** at Club Drop-In night.

Living The Mission

Excellent Opportunities For Outreach

To be a part of campus ministries here on campus is to be a part of something much bigger than just a club. Campus Ministries is organized by a council of 17 people including the president, vice president and chairpersons for the individual groups. Campus Minister Marty Youngblood and this small council plan all of the activities that take place on campus.

But, it's the students who really make it happen. President, Michelle Winkles says, "BSU's main purpose is to show God's love to the campus by: uniting students to students and students to faculty, building relationships that allow

faith in Christ to be shared, and extend God's love through growth opportunities in ministries."

Each group meets once a week according to their various schedules. There are so many ways to get involved from the bible studies in the dorms to the more public gatherings like Convocation and Halftime. There are also the outreach leaders who meet, as well as special ministries and missions. The scheduled meetings are so convenient that everyone could go to at least one of these clubs.

At Halftime everyone has the opportunity to worship and get to know other Christians who share the same problems. Singing and drama make it easy for everyone to enjoy. CLA and CRVS recipients involve themselves with helping set

up for Halftime every Wednesday. On the more personal level you could take part in the men's and women's dorm bible studies.

The ladies also have a group in which sharing praises and prayers builds Christ-centered relationships in Women on Mission. One Accord Gospel

Choir shares their talent through song. Fellowship of Christian Athletes plays a vital part in keeping our athletes focused on the ultimate goal. With these exciting groups and many others you can easily find yourself in a loving Christian environment.

"The focus of the ministries is to equip the students for outreach and have a more specified interest states Winkles. With all these ministries, how can outreach be difficult? The campus is blessed with students who care enough to get involved with all of the groups in order to better the world they touch.

-Cherie Tetterton

"BSU's main purpose is to show God's love."

-Michelle Winkles



Kris Hunter gets involved in helping others through Women on Mission by making posters and promoting the care kits for Russian orphans.



Bible study groups meet throughout the week.

The One Accord Gospel Choir performs in front of many different groups singing and glorifying God.



New Vision was invited to sing at the 40th annual Coastal Carolina Fair for the first time this year.

HalfTime is the weekly BSU meeting for students, faculty and staff. **Cory Singleton** leads the beginning of the worship hour with praise songs each week.

Some resident students enjoy playing volleyball Quad II.



Here at CSU, some students bring extra furniture and even their Nintendo to make their dorm room just a little more like home.

Sherry Weilnau settles in for another long and exciting school year.



Friends And Fun

Living Away From Home

Residence life is a major issue here at Charleston Southern. For the students who live on campus, it is almost as important as the academic portion of college life. There is always something to do either on or off campus. No matter what your interests are, you will always find an activity that appeals to you.

One really important subject on the mouths and minds of our resident students is the food. In addition to the cafeteria, on-

campus students may also eat in the Galley. There you have the optional meal plan. An added bonus is the hours the Galley is open. In order for students to enjoy ping-pong, a good game of pool, a video game or two, or just to relax with friends the Galley is open late.

In warm weather, you can always find people in University Park, swimming in the pool, playing volley-

ball or basketball, or just hanging around at the picnic area. Then, when winter arrives, bringing with it cold weather, on-campus students retreat to the indoors. Littlejohn Parlor is always a favorite place for everything from studying to playing cards to just sitting around talking to friends.

One of the most exciting aspects to campus life is finding a roommate and

friends that you feel comfortable with and just having fun!

An advantage to living on campus is that you are already here for all home sports events and any other CSU event. "I live close to CSU but live on campus to experience campus life," says Angel Braddy. At CSU, we have quite a variety of activities, whatever your interests are, there is something that will appeal to you.

-Amy Phillips

**"I live close to CSU but live on campus to experience campus life."
-Angel Braddy**



Christina Santana finds her bed a comfortable and great place to complete her studies.

Marci Altieri and **Christina Nobles** get prepared for a night out on the town for the Spring Formal.

Stress Busters

Getting Away From It All

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life around here at CSU, students need to relax in one way or another.

University Park is a spot where many students escape the pressures of school life. With its beautiful scenery and facilities, University Park has a lot to offer students who want to just get out of their rooms and unwind. Students frequently go out to "The Courts" to play basketball with friends or just shoot around to perfect their shot. The volleyball pits out in University Park see a lot of action as well. With a regulation-sized net and sand

straight from the beach, students can get outside and have a lot of fun in the sun. If the volleyball court in the park is packed, then there's also a volleyball court in Quad 2. So don't worry, there's always somewhere to get that beach volleyball action or that taste of B-ball that you've been looking for.

However, if the outdoors isn't what's happening, a lot of action can be found in the Galley. Besides having some delicious meals, the Galley is also a place for

students to face some friendly competition. The ping-pong table is a great place for students to unwind. Students can also be

"You form a bond between each other and experience a lot of new ideas that make you a better person."
-Dexter McCrea

found around the pool tables trying to find out who can work the tables the best. If ping-pong or pool don't appeal to you, then why not a video game. The Galley also has a few video games to satisfy your taste for action.

Weight training is another outlet for stressed out students. Without the high prices and inaccessibility of

some gyms, the weight room here at CSU has become a very popular place.

Once the students are in great shape, they can show off their athletic prowess by participating in intramural sports competitions. Students can get down and face "real" organized competition. The students on campus split up into teams and face each other on the sports battlefield for some good, clean fun! There are volleyball, basketball, billiards, and even ping-pong tournaments. Each day is an adventure waiting to happen.

-Trevin Goodwin



Greg Wain fills in time between classes by taking a few shots in University Park.

Throwing frisbees is a familiar sight during the afternoon.



quick game of soccer
eases the tension of tests
and classes.



Tossing a football is a popular way of passing the time on a fall afternoon.

Ping-pong has become one of the most popular activities that takes place on campus.

Jeanine Cava, Jennifer Whatley and Mandi Sapp strive to stay in the game of Twister during Game Night.



Christie Robertson and John Chambers enjoy getting off campus for a relaxing evening of stress free fun.

Alex's is a popular hangout for students late at night either to study or just to hang out. **Ken Jobe and Carol Davis** relax after classes with a late night meal.



After Hours

Looking For Excitement

After the sun goes down, and all of the studying is done, what is left to do? This is a question that faces all college students. On or off campus, there are many things to do.

Off campus activities are always popular. From the two dollar movies or hanging out downtown, there is a wide variety of entertainment throughout the Charleston area. In the North Charleston Coliseum, you can be involved in hockey on ice or Disney on ice, monster trucks or rodeos, and let's not forget all

of the exciting concerts. There is always a place there for CSU students.

The downtown area is a very popular spot with the Waterfront Park, White Point Gardens and the Market area. Senior D'Anunzio Smith commented that "night life is the best time of the day; great friends, great memories, what more could a person want?"

Littlejohn Parlor is a

"Night life is the best time of the day; great friends, great memories, what more could a person want?"

-D'Anunzio Smith

popular place where many students staying on campus go to hang out at night. Each night you can find students doing everything from enjoying movie marathons to competing in challenging card games.

A midnight stroll around the Reflection Pond or an early evening jog around the track with a friend or just by yourself is always a favorite method of relieving the stress and

anxiety of day-to-day college life. During the day, students get so wrapped up in their classes, work and study schedules that relaxation and fun seem to get pushed aside. After all, college is not just about getting a diploma. It is about making the lifelong friendships and gaining the self-reliance that you will need to make it in the job or profession that your diploma will place you in. Night life is not just for fun, but it is a life building experience.

-Dan DuPre



Student Activities plans many activities at night to keep students involved. **Carter Baldwin** shows off his singing and guitar playing talents on the night of the Talent Show.

Kevin Nutter and **Michelle O'Brian** pause for a moment before calling the truce off and beginning Q-Zar war.

Prime Time Education

Finding Time For A Degree

Imagine missing your favorite shows because of class. When faced with this trivial dilemma, education undoubtedly proves to be the more advantageous factor for evening college students.

CSU's Evening College Program has the largest number of students attending an evening program for a bachelor's degree in the Tri-County Area. Compared to the 12 other colleges offering a bachelor's degree, CSU's Evening College program

excels in all the areas non-traditional students require.

CSU's Evening College program is experiencing several new changes just as many other areas are. "ABLE" is a new computer program through the financial aid office which allows admissions counselors to figure financial aid estimates for prospective students.

**"CSU's Evening College students are such an important part of the CSU family."
-Aleene Kann**

The Evening College provides several benefits to our campus. For instance,

quality education is serviced to students who, under different circumstances, cannot attend college during the day. The Evening College Advisory Council is provided especially for evening students as well. The main focus of the council is to offer evening students the same opportunities as the

traditional student would have. If that's not enough, dedicated professors and faculty offer their time and efforts to keep Evening College at its best.

You won't be missing out with Evening College. Aleene Kann, admissions counselor for Evening College, has this to say about their students, "CSU's Evening College students are such an important part of the CSU family." Besides, you can always record your favorite shows.

-Heather Devero



Often students get so busy that they do not even have time to stop long enough to use the pay phone.

Some commuting students have to grab a snack for dinner before class.



Elizabeth Fezza and **Rachelle Bouronich** cram in some extra study time before an exam in their evening class.



Members of the Evening College Advisory Council take a minute out of their busy schedules helping others to show off the new CSU throw.

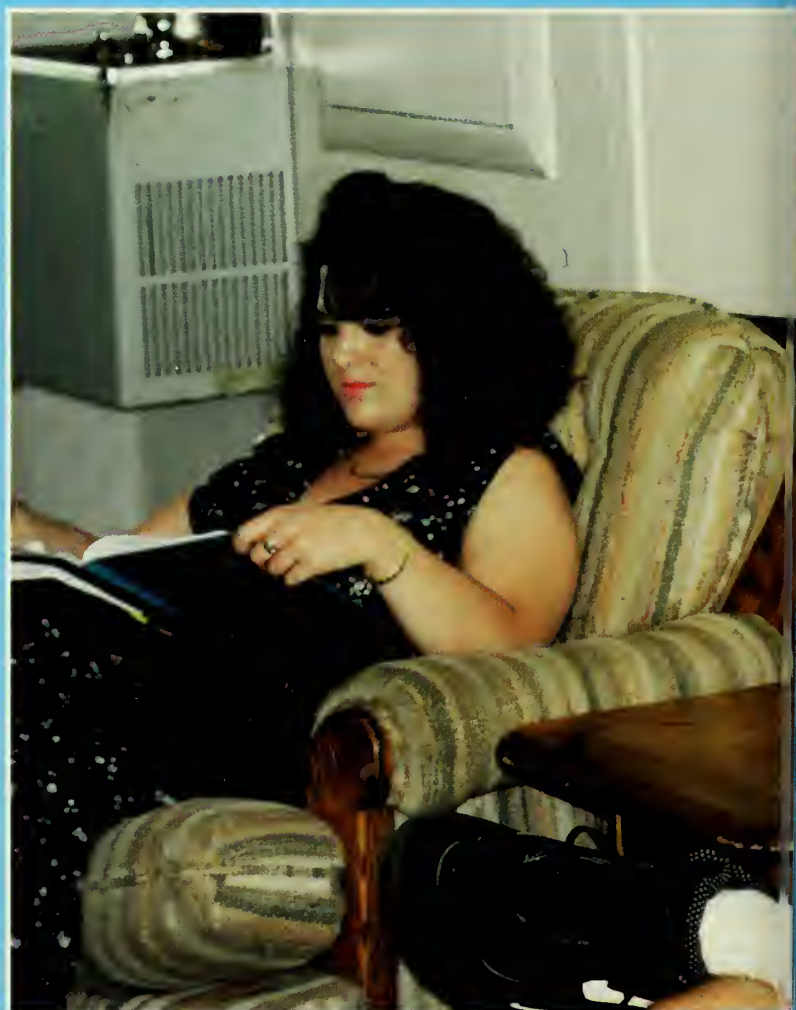
Members of the Evening College Advisory Council greet guests at the Evening College Open House in the fall.

Emily Gore heads home
after a day of classes.



Visiting with friends in the parking lot passes the time
before class begins.

Charlotte Ferrara waits in Ashby Hall for class to begin.



Going The Distance

Enjoying The Comforts Of Home

Every day hundreds of students drive on and off the CSU campus for class. Commuting students aren't always your average college students, some are older with full-time jobs and families. It takes dedication to work all day and go to school. Linda Vlahon just happens to be one of those who juggles a full-time life and her part-time classes. "I don't really feel like a part of Charleston Southern; I just go to school here."

Balancing work and school isn't the only task commuters face daily. It's such a hassle to go home

during the breaks in between classes. Some commuters take advantage of the library to study or hang out in the Galley with friends.

It can be hard to pick out some of the commuting students, because they look like the normal on-campus residents. These are just those who like the idea of going to school and still having the comforts of home. Even though living on campus has its advantages, students drive from

all over the Lowcountry to attend classes here. "I have to drive all the way from Dorchester Road," says Kristy Williams.

There are always advantages and disadvantages to living off campus. Facing traffic, the daily battle for parking spots, and not having resources just a few minutes away are only some of the problems they face. Jennifer Niemiec states, "I hate not being able to just walk to the library." Living at home also affords

other luxuries not available to residents: home cooked meals, your own bathroom, and all the privacy you can stand.

These things, of course may not be so bad. Some of the great thrills of living on campus are meeting new people and experiencing freedom. That alone may be worthy enough for a commuter to park the car for a few semesters, but you have to do what you have to do. In general commuters have the best of both worlds.

-Cherie Tetterton

"I hate not being able to just walk to the library."

-Jennifer Niemiec



Another day begins for CSU commuters.

Finding a parking place is a priority for commuters.

Gaining Knowledge

Preparing For The Real World

Some people may feel that college is a waste of their time because it is so challenging. For others, it is thought to be a breeze. Whatever the reason, one major underlying factor of going to college is to further your education. CSU is one of the best places to do such a thing. It is one of the more challenging schools, but that is what makes most people succeed.

Not soon after arriving at CSU, students will learn that college is not just all

fun and games. Pretty soon the work load begins to pile up, tests get nearer and nearer and let's not forget all of the papers they encounter.

Many students find a way to succeed in college whether it be studying all the time, forming study groups, or cramming a couple of hours before the test. Everywhere you look around campus there are people with their

noses in books. Some of the favorite places to relax and gain knowledge are the Library, Caf between classes or late at night, in Littlejohn Parlor any time during the day.

For those students who need help in a particular area of study, there is the Tutorial Center. The tutors are available to assist students who need help with a particular course.

Jeremy Woods says, "there is nothing to fear but an 'F' itself."

Exercising the mind is just as important as exercising the body and many times can be just as rewarding. The classes may be difficult now, but you are preparing for the competitive job market. Through the school's mission, promoting academic excellence in a Christian environment, CSU hopes to complete this job.

-Ainesley Lowrimore

*"There is
nothing to
fear but an
'F' itself!"
-Jeremy
Woods*



Robyn Luzader does some homework in one of the quietest places on campus, the library.

Rick Rabert and **Jenny Theberge** do an assignment in their computer lab class. The computer lab is a great place for students who would not have access to a computer to be able to type papers.



middle and high school females from Dorchester District 4 attended a camp this summer to encourage young women to continue their education and pursue careers in math and science. **Dr. Rebecca Hanckel** taught at the camp sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, CSU, Dorchester 4 and Bayer Corp.



Dexter McCrea helps **Vivian Sheppard** with her Precalculus homework in the Tutorial Center. Many CSU students find the help they are looking for in the center.

Geoffrey Greenhill helps **Travis Easler** with his computer assignment.

The post office is usually a very busy place. Work student **Danielle Patton** helps a fellow coworker sort through the daily campus mail.



Security personnel patrol the campus to ensure another peaceful day at CSU.

Professional chefs put together a CSU ice sculpture for the President's Club dinner.



The Invisibles

Making Things Happen

An athletic event goes off without a hitch. A student's air conditioner is fixed within a week's time. Mail is delivered promptly. How do these things happen? No one saw who fixed the air conditioner. No one saw the field/court being cleaned. No one saw the mail being delivered. These minor details generally go unnoticed but are crucial to life at CSU. Who are these invisible people who get things done? These are the behind-the-scenes personnel who keep CSU running.

When we go to class each day, we really don't see what goes into preparation for that class period. All we see is the grade from that

test that we just took, or we may only see the 14 page handout our professor is giving us. No one ever wonders how these tests get graded or who takes time to copy those handouts. The people are the same people you see in the cafeteria or in your classrooms right beside you. These are the student work studies who do a tremendous service for the entire CSU family. These workers can be found in every department and play a vital role in helping CSU move along smoothly. The Chapel is one of these work study jobs on campus. Angie

Gordon, who works in the Chapel says, "When I got there, I expected to need more strength, but I get a lot of help from my coworkers and my boss."

There also are many people who work very hard to make our campus look good and ensure that the students eat well. Behind every school event, there are many people who probably won't be recognized for their work but who do their jobs anyway to keep our school rolling along. There are many workers who silently contribute their time and effort to help CSU become a bet-

ter place each day.

It can be easy to forget that there are real people behind the scenes here at CSU. Because we don't see these things being done, we can overlook the people that get these things done. However, it is important for us to stand up and recognize the people who work hard so that everything around here goes smoothly. So whenever we get the chance, we should let everyone know about these invisible people who work hard for our students. With hands that can be seen, we applaud the hands that we don't see guiding us into the future.

-Trevin Goodwin

**"I get a lot of help and support from my coworkers and my boss."
-Angie Gordon**



After the hype of the talent show, **Steve McCart** and his staff stay behind to tear down the stage.

Heidi Fox and **Jennifer Niemiec** work together in getting the caf ready for cartoon night.

Miss CSU Crowned

Myslik wants to make a difference

Every year a few beautiful and talented young women compete for one honored title, Miss Charleston Southern University. This year the Miss CSU pageant was Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Lightsey Chapel, where seven young women competed for the treasured title and crown. We were also very honored to have Mrs. Jane Jenkins Herlong, a former Miss South Carolina, and a native of Johns Island, S.C., as the Mistress of Ceremonies for the 1997 pageant.

Miss CSU 1996, Karen Astin, was present for her farewell and to crown the new winner. Magan Myslik was crowned 1997 Miss CSU at the end of the evening. Myslik is a local from Summerville and a 1996 graduate from Fort Dorchester High School.

Various CSU students

helped out in many areas of the pageant. Mark Vickers and the CSU band performed for the opening number while the 1996 Miss CSU, Karen Astin, performed along with the contestants in the swimwear portion.

Jamie Bryson and Erika Edmond showed off their talent to open the talent part of the pageant.

To finish out the pageant, the 1995 Miss CSU, Cindy Graham, sang while the contestants showed off their evening gowns.

Between numbers, the emcee of the evening, Jane Jenkins Herlong, and senior Melissa Crowley each sang.

Dita Floyd, a music educa-

tion major from Turbeville, S.C., sang to win the talent portion while Heather Brooks, an elementary education major from Goose Creek, S.C., took the trophy for swimwear.

When asked what she plans to do in 1997 to represent CSU, the new Miss Charleston Southern University, Myslik answered, "Well, I am really excited because I plan to do a lot of public speaking in the middle and the

elementary schools for South Carolina Cares for Children, and I plan on working a lot with the crisis pregnancy centers talking with unwed teenage mothers and pushing the importance of prenatal care.

Myslik also plans to compete in the Miss South Caro-

lina Pageant, where she will represent Charleston Southern University.

When asked what the pageant means to her, Myslik responded by saying, "It is a great opportunity to get out there and to be a role model and make a difference."

First runner-up Heather Brooks was also the swimsuit winner. A business management major from Naples, Florida, Casey Doria, took second runner-up. Miss Congeniality was awarded Michelle Commander, premedicine major from Columbia, South Carolina.

-Amy Phillips



Magan Myslik takes her first walk as Miss CSU.

And the winners are...**Casey Doria**, second runner-up; **Heather Brooks**, first runner-up; and Miss CSU, **Magan Myslik**.



The contestants for the 1997 Miss CSU pageant stop to pose before performing "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-a My Hair."



Swimsuit winner, **Heather Brooks**; Miss Congeniality, **Michelle Commander**, and Talent winner, **Dita Floyd**, with Miss CSU 1997, **Magan Myslick**.

Dita Floyd, the winner of the talent portion of the competition, sings "The Warrior is a Child."

The 1996 Homecoming Queen **Allison Sayre** and her court pose for a picture after the big halftime event and the crowning.



Phi Alpha Delta shows their school spirit during the club and organization cheer competition during the week of Homecoming.

Allison Sayre was escorted at Homecoming by her father.



Catch The Spirit

Making Memories for a Lifetime

At CSU's Homecoming this year, everyone was able to "Catch the Spirit." The week of Oct. 7-12 was a week filled with a lot of good wholesome fun for Buccaneers both past and present. Buccaneer fans got a chance to get wild and crazy about Homecoming at Charleston Southern University.

The fun began on Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. with the Battle of Wits game show. Teams got a chance to see who was the real "Mouth of the South." On the following day, there was a banner contest as teams were able to show how much of the spirit they caught through their artwork. With all these exciting things going on, it was hard to believe that it was only

Wednesday. Thursday night was the night that saw "Mr. Holland's Opus." Then came Friday. This was the day on which the President's Cup Golf Tournament was held at the Pine Forest Country Club.

Groups on campus got a chance to show their spirit in the Club and Organization Cheer Competition. On Friday night, everybody caught the spirit at the big Pep Rally in University Park. These were the precursors for the Homecoming game and the crowning of the 1996 Homecoming Queen.

After almost a year's wait and a week of activities, Homecoming 1996 had finally ar-

rived at CSU. This was a day for some family fun and CSU football. The day started at 9 a.m. with the CSU Fun Run/Walk. Participants ranged from students to faculty to even some friends of the uni-

**"It is an honor to be a representative of Charleston Southern University."
-Allison Sayre**

versity. Parents' Weekend also accompanied this big weekend and was kicked off on Saturday with a picnic luncheon. Finally, at 1:30 p.m. on a sunny Saturday afternoon, the CSU

Buccaneers took the field in the big Homecoming game against the Newberry Indians. At halftime, Allison Sayre was crowned as the Homecoming Queen 1996. According to

Sayre, "It is an honor to be not only a representative of BSU, but also a representative of Charleston Southern University." Following Sayre's coronation, the brand new CSU Marching Band also took the field to perform. The pageantry continued into the night with the CSU Night at Serenade which was held at the beautiful Serenade Hall in downtown Charleston.

It was a glorious week of fun as everyone got a chance to "Catch the Spirit." Homecoming 1996 was a great way for students, parents, alumni and friends to all get together and have a lot of fun as traditions were carried on.

-Trevin Goodwin



Amy Coker, the 1995 Homecoming Queen, crowns the 1996 Homecoming Queen, **Allison Sayre**.

The 1996 Homecoming court: fourth runner-up, **Sandy Rogers**; second runner-up **Heather Horton**; Queen **Allison Sayre**, **Dr. Jairy Hunter**; first runner-up **B.J. Branyon**; and third runner-up **Jennifer Niemiec**.

UNITING FOR AN ADVENTURE

Recent studies acknowledge that being involved improves your personal well-being and benefits your future endeavors. As you push toward the end of the century, potential employers will look at your resume and see how involved you were with your college career, especially in getting involved with various clubs and organizations on campus and in the community.

So what's it like to be involved? Creto Grenier, member of Psi Kappa Phi, adds, "Being involved provides a constructive outlet in response to the hectic college life here." Besides keeping busy

with a full course load of classes, these clubs and organizations bring adventures in learning, experiencing and identifying after classroom hours.

Clubs such as the African American Society, Student Government Association and Future Teachers Society contribute to the immediate environment² whereas Sign Language, Alpha Phi Omega and Halftime serve in several ministry opportunities. On the other hand, there are organizations, such as Tri Beta and Association of Computing Machinery, that aid in your pursuit with

your majors/minors when you pursue graduate school and/or future careers. Let's not forget the benefits reaped from organizations such as Campus Activities Board and Residence Life Staff that provide invaluable duties and activities for our campus.

Although these organizations carry several purposes, they spell unity for this university. From Alpha Kappa Alpha to the Captains Club, we are all in this together. These following pages represent you. Be proud of your achievements as you excel through your college adventure.

-Heather Devera



Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive. Many students help save lives by donating blood while the "Blood Mobile" was on campus.



rannon Wilds helps support the African American society by purchasing a Santa Gram.

The Student Government Association has helped the school in many ways this year. **Byron Mobley** assembles the newest game being added to the Galley, the air hockey table.



SGA OFFICERS

Gregg Meeks, president;
Katrina Hazelwood,
secretary/treasurer;
Byron Mobley, vice
president



SENIOR SENATORS

Chris Kail, Amanda Davis,
Kathy Slaughter, Barbara
Long



JUNIOR SENATORS

Mike Robinson, Dan
DuPre, Michele Minor,
Penny Smith



SOPHOMORE SENATORS



Tanya Lott and Josh Edgar

FRESHMAN SENATORS



Rachel Brown, Brannon Wilds, Angela Gordon



CSU hosted a College Republicans rally in support of the 1996 presidential candidate Bob Dole and running mate, John Kemp. Area colleges such as The Citadel and College of Charleston were invited to join in.

WORD TEAM

Front Row: Susan Tilton, Aimee Perrin, Paula Branton, Billy Beasley, Andrew Bell, Charles McCall, Vanessa Peña, Dita Floyd, Back Row: Anita Bishop, Michelle Lindsey, Michael Brown, president; Brannon Wilds, Lisa Kluttz, John Chambers



WOMEN ON MISSION

Front Row: Dita Floyd, Trish Gasper, Vanessa Lucier, Ashley Padgett, leader; Back Row: Angie Gordon, Christi Little, Jadin Miller



VESPER

Matt Brown, Rob Jarrett, David Walker, Marci Altieri, leader; Ken Cloutd, Joy Mauldin, Dita Floyd, Heidi Fox



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



F: Chris Gotwald, Brannon Wilds, Andy Bean, Dana Clerico, C: Valerie Clemens, Brannon Greene, Angela Milner, A: Kate Sanford, Lisa Kluttz, Andy Tarr, Joy Taylor

INTERPRETIVE MOVEMENT



Front Row: Shelley Curry, Brooke Presley, Vanessa Peña, Jennie Allen, Janine Cava, Row 2: Allison Sayre, Christina Bishop, Michelle Lindsey, Christie Robertson, Marci Altieri, Back Row: Paula Branton, Susan Tilton, Joy Mauldin, Angie Gordon, Danielle Patton, Aimee Perrin, Anita Bishop, Crystal Bryant

HALFTIME



Students get very involved in HalfTime, the weekly Baptist Student Union meeting.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Front Row: Jadin Miller, Ainesley Lowrimore, Hope Thigpen, Back Row: Ashley Padgett, Marci Altieri, Vanessa Lucier, Tanya Lott, Laura Daugherty, Christy LaFrance, Jill Weigle, Anita Bishop



ONE ACCORD

Front Row: Mary Frasier, secretary; Andrea Holland, Melissa Tinsley, Mark Rivers, director; Latrina Hazelwood, treasurer; B.J. Branyon, Senae Davis, Back Row: Audrey Dowling, president; Kendall Johnson, Katrina Hazelwood, assistant secretary; Eric Black, Bridget Posey, Joshua Parker, chaplain; Not pictured: Allison Burns, vice president; Toni Capers, Carmelita Daley, Tameka Joy, Cheree Waddell, Jahleen Jenkins, Brian Thornton, George Fair



DRAMA TEAM

Harry Trautman, Jeff Johnson, leader; Brian Newsome, Matt Brown, Ruth Farris, Rachael Wiles

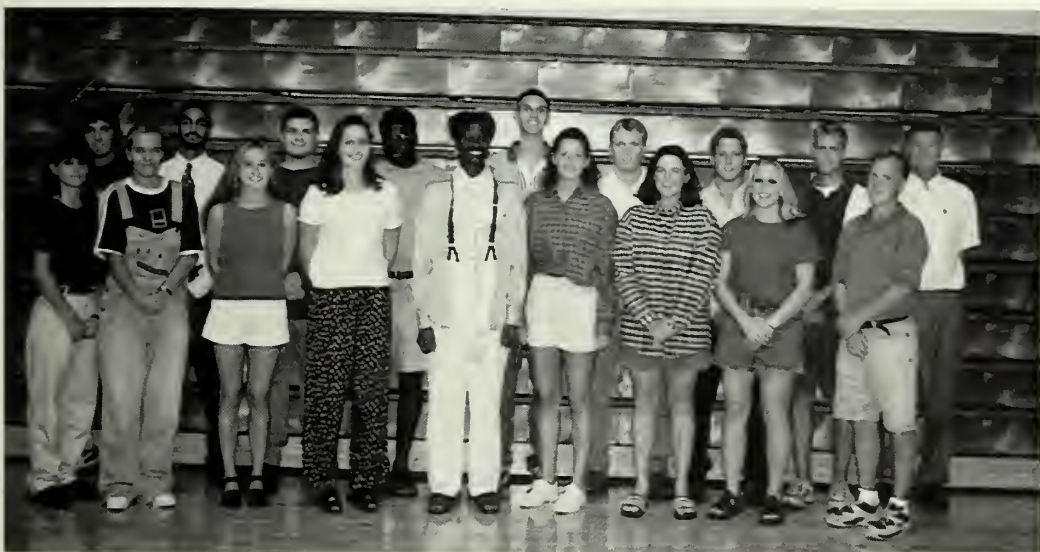


BSU COUNCIL



Front Row: Will McGoldrick, Marci Altieri, Vanessa Peña, Jennie Allen, Shannon Hartzog, Back Row: Michael Brown, Joy Mauldin, Laura Daugherty, Brian Newsome, Doug Presley, Brian Hyder, Michelle Winkles, Ashley Padgett, Brooke Presley, Not pictured: Jeff Johnson, Audrey Dowling

CAPTAINS CLUB



Front Row: Paige Sells, advisor; Kristin Blondal, Jodie Chodnicki, Allison Arreola, Antoinette Beeks, Laurie Smith, Brianna Lynch, Kelly Mulligan, Jim Gardas, Back Row: Antony Hall, Derek M. Allmond, R.J. Verna, Quentin T. Lee, Brett Larrick, Mark Cisar, Trevor Bethune, Brian Johnson, Coach Howard Bagwell, advisor

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD



Angela Milner, B.J. Branyon, Jennifer Niemiec, Becky Ray, SyLesia McCart, advisor; Heidi Fox, Melanie Keppers, Kelley Wolfe, Phillip McCart, Josh Parker, Allan Casanova, Creto Grenier, Not pictured: Vanessa Peña, Alex Marcelewski

STUDENT ADMISSIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Michelle Mills, advisor;
Andy Green, Lorie Fields,
Mike Forte, Jennifer
Whatley, Jamie Bryson,
Crystie Stewart, Josh
Edgar, Erik Shamblin,
advisor



TOUR GUIDES

Front Row: Mandy
Holbert, Angie Cardinal,
Back Row: Michelle Mills,
advisor; Mary Frasier,
Jennifer Skonieczny, Wally
Odom, Vanessa Peña,
Ariana Capito, Erik
Shamblin, advisor



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Front Row: Georgia
Godbee, Josephine Brown,
Mary Guinyard, Back
Row: Edna Edwards-Holt,
Aleene Kann, advisor; Tom
Lenkiewicz, Myron
Foxworth, Not pictured:
Edna Boroski



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Front Row: Becky Ray, co-chairperson; Andy Green, Andrew Bell, co-chairperson; Row 2: Toni Richardson, Jennifer Smathers, Hope Thigpen, Vanessa Peña, B.J. Branyon, Lisa Kluttz, Senae Davis, Rachael Wiles, Christie Robertson, Amy Sauricki, Jennie Allen, Audrey Dowling, Row 3: Michael Brown, Heather Devera, Paula Branton, Joy Mauldin, Paul Brown, Tanya Lott, Marci Altieri, Mary Frasier, Dan DuPre, Tamara Hunter, John Chambers, Will McGoldrick, Brian Davis, Gregg Meeks, Back Row: Creto Grenier, Laura Daugherty, David Walker, Jamie Bryson, Jennifer Niemiec, Susan Tilton, Byron Mobley, Mike Forte, Brian Newsome, Kevin Nutter, Robert Jarrett, Ralph Summer

INTERNATIONALS



Front Row: Jannat Nseera, Kristin Blondal, Xiao Kan, Dipika Sharda, Gitika Sharda, Coel Williams, Yuri Nakamizo, Valerie Clemens, Johnnie May Keyes, advisor; Back Row: Moses Kiyemba, Ida Muwanga, Tim Richman, Adam Lockyer, Barbara Mead, advisor; Fredrick Llesanmi, Karl H. Phillips, Amadou Driallo

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



Front Row: Josh Edgar, Bob Smith, Robert Bluer, Amanda Herrmann, Brendon Hallman, Back Row: Crystie Stewart, Heather Devera, Wally Odom, Diane Sissen, Dr. Cathy Harvey, advisor; Patricia Agar, Judy Turner, Stephen Walker

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Crystie Stewart, Heather Devera, editor-in-chief; Kevin Parham, Fred Capers, Chris Edge, Jason Wollschleger, Not pictured: Dr. Jim Brown, advisor



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Front Row: Ainesley Lowrimore, Sally Harmon, Back Row: Jan Joslin, advisor; Jim Shuman, "Buc In Print" editor; Heather Devera, Amy Phillips, Ashley Padgett, "Cutlass" editor; Trevin Goodwin, Not pictured: Cherie Tetterton



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Jason Wollschleger, Trevin Goodwin, Mike Forte, Heather Devera, president; Amanda Ash, Fred Capers, Crystie Stewart, secretary; Chris Edge, Not pictured: Dr. Cathy Harvey, advisor; Charles McCall, Darius Johnson, Mary Maciejewski



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RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF



Front Row: Paula Witte, Allison Sayre, Latrina Hazelwood, Back Row: David McAlhany, Todd Smith, Thomas Rose, Chad Parnell, Jerome McCray

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Front Row: Tameka Joy, Ceasar Canzater, Michelle Harris, Kristie Hunter, Jason Jurkowski; Row 2: Tomeka Mays, Latrina Hazelwood, Doreen Henry, Felicia Eargle, Teloria Washington, Amanda Holbert, Angie Cardinal, Karen Astin, Sabrina Gaskins, Jennifer Skonieczny, Jennifer Soranno, Crystie Stewart; Back Row: Kendall Johnson, Dan Morgan, Jennifer Whatley, Lara Goldberg, Chris King, Billy Hannah, Scott Hiser, Phil Egloff, Doug Presley, Jason Thomas, Michael Brown

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Front Row: Philip Egloff, Michelle Harris, Sabrina Gaskins, Myssi Crowley, Todd Smith, Fred Adkins, Row 2: Tina Irvan, Crystal Bryant, Julie Drown, Marie Clyde, Row 3: Jodi Taylor, Nick Peeff, Brandon Boone, Marteen Boykin, Melanie Keppers, Kristen Gonella, Row 4: Billy Hannah, Kris Hunter, Alex Marcelewski, Dawn Bollin, Gail Luciano, Shannon Litz, Natalie Spires, Not pictured: Ted Roberson, Tonya Wright, Greg Hiser, Ken Cloudt



PSI KAPPA PHI

Kevin Nutter, Mike Forte, president; Marcus Vickers, Kenneth Jobe, Creto Grenier, Ralph Summer, Not pictured: Steve McCart, advisor; Shannon Phillips, advisor



PSI DELTA PHI

Dita Floyd, Angie Gordon, Misty Walker, Beth Fisk, Jill Weigle, Michele Minor, Not pictured: Stephanie Faulkner, advisor





Chris King, Allison Burns and Toni Capers show their support during Club Drop-In Night.



Tangela Davis, president;
Tamara Newman, vice president

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Sonya Ridgill, Katrina Hazelwood, Latrina Hazelwood, Donloyn Leduff, Kernita Miller

DELTA SIGMA THETA

ALPHA CHI

Front row: Sarah Johnson, vice president; Chrissy Atkinson, president; Wendy Ennis, treasurer; Back Row: James M. Causey, Holly May, Renee Brown, Jeannie Turner, Sheila Middleton, secretary; Glenna Woodard, Heather Marie Brooks, Emily Gore, Bethany Reconnu, Not pictured: Denise Antley



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Front Row: Amy Brown, Amanda Davis, Kimberly Stiehler, Jo-an Jilesen, Elizabeth Fisk, Pam Inabinett, Row 2: Patricia Agar, president; Dr. Linda Bone, advisor; Michele Minor, secretary; Andrea Gruber, Amy Britt, Crystie Stewart, vice president; Joanna Stegall, advisor; Glenna Woodard, Row 3: Dr. Don Clerico, advisor; Marianne Wescoat, secretary; Angel Braddy, Julie Jackson, treasurer; Ronna Zoucha, Jennifer Niemiec, Erika Lawrence, Ron Durand, Denise Hucks, Dr. Pat Bower, advisor; Dr. Marlene Rotter, advisor



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Front Row: Susan Tilton, Drew Graham, Julie Yates, Tanya Lott, Kelly Ploth-Olsen, Kelley Mizell, Paula Branton, Back Row: Kernita Miller, Tameka Joy, Amy Variell, Michael Lariosa, Courtney Rich, Mandi Ashley



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Front Row: Jeremy Woods, secretary; Mandy Sapp, treasurer; Amanda Holbert, vice president; D.J. Summers, treasurer; Jennifer Whatley, president; Back Row: Shelley Curry, Josh Edgar, Melissa Doherty, Billy Hannah, Dr. Pamela Peek, advisor; Raul Diaz, Heather Devera, Sofia Edwards-Early, Not pictured: Sarah Johnson



Chanda Finger and **Shannon Jenkins** are eager to share information about the psychology club and recruit new members.



Front Row: Vanessa Peña, Mandy Holbert, Sarah Johnson, vice president; Melonie McBride, secretary; Casey Doria, Chanda Finger, president; Back Row: Dr. Pamela Peek, advisor; Jay Morris, Nicole Turner, Jennifer Whatley, Raul Diaz, Ana McCuiston, Jeremy Woods

SIGMA DELTA PHI

PSI CHI & GAMMA PSI CHI

Front Row: Melissa Johnson, Jeannie Turner, Merilee Perrine, Row 2: Annemarie Stockton, Richard W. Harvey, Shannon Jenkins, Polly Hertzberg, Angela Copes, Wendy Ennis, Pam Stonier, Heather Devera, Amy Coker, Back Row: Peggy Weatherford, vice president; Chanda Finger, treasurer; Lori Moot, president; Jerilyn Gilstrap, secretary; Not pictured: Dr. Susan Styles, advisor; Lamar Pruitt



ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY

John Riney, secretary; Yolanda Yoder, advisor; Alenda Wiesand, treasurer; Sonya Ridgill, president; Tamara Hunter, vice president; Melissa Doherty, Amanda Davis



AFROTC

Front Row: Terry Williamson, Selimon Dean, Colin Huckins, Jesse Hedge, Scott Hiser, Row 2: Phillip Bates, Brian Snyder, Brian Wohlwinder, Dan Zehner, Lou Anne Brooke, Katina Dusek, Alma Garcia, Loren Keenan, Scott Brodeur, Patrick Sutter, Walter Rudd, Back row: Mike McDermott, William Ferguson, Jason Thomas, Marvin Wheeler, Reginald Slade, Vincent Terrell, Garrett McCoy, Matt Grossen, Kelly Bailey, Mike Robinson, Chris Bernard, Not pictured: Cheryl Tribble, Jeff Sparrow



TRI BETA



Left Row: Brian Wiseman, Steve Best, advisor; Lee Cundiff, Lara Goldberg, Jeremy McCracken, Gina Maxie, Lorrie Norris, Michelle Lindsey, Middle Row: Fred Watkins, Heather Horton, Right Row: Dr. Jim Barrier, advisor; Greg Hiser, Jason Forche, Tim Blalock, Nick Murphy, Chris Cobb, Jennifer Rea, Kristen Gonella



Adam Lockyer, Tim Richman and Coel Williams share information at the multicultural affairs dinner.



Front Row: Keenia Lyde, Yony Hernandez, Sidney Odom, Leah Witherell, Jeremy Woods, Kathy Slaughter, Daniel Reynolds, Back Row: Penny Smith, secretary; Brian Solari, vice president; Jennifer Niemiec, treasurer; Raul Diaz, president; Ron Gooding, Not pictured: Annemarie Stockton, Stephen Walker, Kendall Johnson, Gregg Meeks, Lee Forrest, Doug MacPherson, advisor

PHI ALPHA DELTA

MARCHING BAND

MIDDLE BRASS

Reggie Andrews, Daniel Nuckolls, Tony Person, Bruce Addison



LOW BRASS

Rhett Broom, Shedrick Barrow, Elizabeth Roberson, Chad Johnson



PERCUSSION

Front Row: Preston Smelt, section leader; Evita Haynes, Doug Presley, band captain; Stephanie Brown, Robbie Dupree
Back Row: Chuck Lee, David Dean, Billy Dewitt, Arkie Freeman





Carol Kusowski, Laura Rooks, Christina Sparks, Misty Walker

PICCOLOS



One of the many projects that Student Activities Association undertook was offering drinks and snacks to Evening College students. **Alex Marcelewski** takes time out of his schedule to help out.



Front Row: Mary Cote, Nicole Floyd, Back Row: Michelle Commander, Chris Palmer, Katrina Helton

CLARINETS

Kendall Johnson, leader of the One Accord Gospel Choir, directs the choir during HalfTime, the weekly Baptist Student Union meeting.



TRUMPETS

James Stone, Ryan Payne, Chip Torgerson, section leader; James Perry, Tony Scida



SAXOPHONES

Mandi Carlson, Andrea Banco, Randy Googe, Sean Harlan



FRENCH HORNS



Heather Southerland,
Chris Williams, Trevin
Goodwin, Kelly Utt,
section leader

COLOR GUARDS



Front Row: Michelle
Minor, Latrina
Hazelwood, Katrina
Hazelwood, Felicia Eargle,
Candace Barr, Chaste'y
Rayford; Row 2: Danyel
Hans, Keenia Lyde,
Tomeka Mays, Kernita
Miller, Keisha Beach;
Back Row: Leon Hayes,
Yolanda Adams, Tawain
Scott



Student Activities hosted
a Masquerade Ball held in
the cafeteria. Many
students participated and
some even won prizes for
best costumes.

JAZZ BAND

Saxes: Randy Googe, Andrew Bell, Andrea Banco, Chris Palmer, Sean Harlan, Trombones: Daniel Nuckolls, Reggie Andrews, Tony Person, Bruce Addison, Trumpets: Chip Torgerson, Chris Williams, James Perry, Tony Scida, James Stone, String Bass: Caste'y Rayford, Piano: Shedrick Barrow, Abraham Brown, Percussion: Chuck Lee, Robbie Dupree



NEW VISION

Front Row: Cleve Dorsey, Carol Davis, Stacey Cordray, Lorie Fields, Cindy Graham, Amy Coker, Wendy Stewart, Toni Capers, Back Row: Brad Cordray, Trey Boyd, Gary Pigg, Mark Rivers, Kendall Johnson



MUSIC THERAPY

Front Row: Kristen Vick, Erika Edmond, Laura Rooks, Michelle Rice, Amy Roberts, Row 2: Russ Lawton, Amy Coker, Chaste'y Rayford, Susan Shealey, Shannon Hartzog, Sheila Silden, Back Row: Heather Southerland, Nicole Floyd, Kelly Utt, Wendy Stewart, Laura Daugherty, Mary Stinson, Kella McCue, Rebecca Helterbran, Andrea Banco, Sherry Frederickson, Jocelyn Sammons, Christy LaFrance, Bridget Bass



WIND ENSEMBLE



Flute: Anita Bishop, LeeAnn Brown, Becky Helterbran, Carol Kusowski, Angela Martin, Laura Rooks, Christina Sparks, Oboe: Allison Brandt, Sean Harlan, Clarinet: Cheryl Bradley, Katie Combee, Mary Cote, Bill Dunlap, Danielle Hans, Katrina Helton, Michele Minor, Chris Palmer, Kristen Vick, Alto Clarinet: Doreen Henry, Bass Clarinet: Andrea Banco, Allison Branyon, Stephanie Brown, Michelle Commander, Shannon Sparrow, Bassoon: Jonathan Reyes, Alto Sax: Katie Ball, Mandi Carlson, Jocelyn Edwards, Randy Googe, French Horn: Trevin Goodwin, Heather Southerland, Kelly Sipe, Kelly Utt, Trumpet: Ryan Payne, James Perry, Jocelyn Sammons, Tony Scida, James Stone, Charles T. Torgerson III, Chris A. Williams, Trombone: Jon Ahrens, Larry Cass, Daniel Nuckolls, Tony Person, Euphonium: Bruce Addison, Reggie Andrews, Chris Labare, Tuba: Shedrick Barrow, Rhett Broome, Billy Hannah, Chad Johnson, Elizabeth Roberson, Cory Singleton, Percussion: Abraham Brown, S. David Dean, William DeWitt, Robert Dupree, Charles Lee, Douglas L. Presley, Preston Smelt, Piano and Organ: Cleveland Dorsey

CONCERT CHOIR



Front Row: Mary Fabel, Heather Rogers, Tina Irvan, Christina Bishop, Nicole Floyd, Michelle Rice, Heather Southerland, Nayoung Kim, Sherry Frederickson, Elaine Sallee, Shannon Hartzog, Kelly Utt, Melissa Emery, Cindy Waldron, Row 2: Lorie Fields, Anita Bishop, Mary Stinson, Wendy Stewart, Jennifer Grande, Patricia Johnson, Sheila Silden, Allison Sayre, Ruth Farris, Gina Thompson, Becky Helterbran, Heather Hallock, Stephanie Brown, Eveta Haynes, Kella River McCue, Susan Shealey, Anna Rogers, Back Row: Cory Singleton, John Smith, David Woolsey, Randy Shealey, Andy Driggers, John Farrelly, Chris Williams, Billy DeWitt, Bruce Addison, Kevin Nutter, Billy Hannah, Randy Googe, Russ Lawton, Greg Atkinson, Chad Johnson, Matthew Stone, Cleve Dorsey

CHAMBER SINGERS



Front Row: Cory Singleton, Mary Fabel, Michelle Rice, Heather Rogers, Kella River McCue, Back Row: Gina Thompson, Anna Rogers, Sheila Silden, Kiel Barnard, Cleve Dorsey, David Woolsey, Melissa Emery, Kevin Nutter, Matthew Stone, John Smith, Christina Bishop, Dr. Valerie Bullock, Cindy Waldron

PURSUING ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

Webster's dictionary defines athletics as "sports and games, exercises," requiring physical strength, skill, stamina and speed. Charleston Southern athletics is an umbrella which incorporates 16 men's and women's NCAA Division I sports.

The Buccaneer athletic department has undergone many changes in the past months. The arrival of the 1996-97 athletic season witnessed many adventures of adapting to life under the direction of a new head coach. Tennis, softball, men's basketball and soccer, volleyball and baseball all faced this challenge. Several also had new assistant coaches arrive. No matter the leader, the goal of the Buccaneer athletic teams is always the same...excellence.

The search for excellence has been very rewarding for several teams. Buccaneer baseball won the Big South Championship in the spring

of 1996 and earned a trip to the NCAA playoffs. This milestone marked the first appearance by any CSU athletic team in an NCAA postseason tournament, where they unfortunately lost to nationally ranked Clemson in the first game and were eliminated in the second game by SEC powerhouse Tennessee.

The spring also brought about the capture of the Big South Championship by the men's tennis team. The men's tennis coach, the baseball coach and the women's track coach earned Big South Coach of the Year honors.

The pursuit of athletic excellence is a task which is much easier said than done. Hours of hard work and dedication to preparation are needed to master the skills necessary to be successful in intercollegiate athletics. Juggling school and play, much the same as many students are forced to juggle school and work, is one of the toughest aspects of being

an athlete at CSU. Preparation is just as vital to the excellence of the student, as the academic programs are here at CSU.

Athletes come to CSU from all over the world in pursuit of continuing their careers, and the Division I level provides a challenge to everyone involved, from the head coach to the fans. The forefathers of the athletic program could not have envisioned such a magnificent growth in the programs offered at CSU. National exposure, TV appearances, and even a few All-Americans have graced the hallowed halls of the Buccaneer athletic department.

Championships and heartbreakers have all helped to develop the tradition of giving the best that can be offered here at CSU. For over 30 years, the Bucs have presented opposing teams in all sports a tough challenge each time a contest comes about and strive to continue their success into the 21st century.

Jim Shuman



Chris Cobb stays toward the front of the pack in the distance races at a home meet.



Bucky takes a break during a football game.

Stephanie Schwartz waits for the pitch in a game against UIC Wilmington.



Baseball advances to NCAA

REGIONALS

The 1996 baseball season can be described as the ultimate Cinderella season. After being picked by the Big South coaches to finish last in the conference in the preseason polls, the Bucs climbed to the top and captured their first ever Big South Championship. The Bucs finished the season with a 17-4 conference record to capture the championship and an overall record of 30-24-1 and earn a spot in the Atlantic Regionals of the NCAA tournament held in Clemson, S.C. The 1996 baseball team marked the first ever trip by any CSU intercollegiate team to an NCAA tournament.

The Bucs began their march toward the Big South title with a crushing 26-9 victory over Liberty. The 26 runs broke the school record for most runs in a single game and launched the Bucs on an 11-game conference winning streak. They clinched the championship in a game against Radford.

At the Atlantic Regionals, the Bucs faced a talented Tiger team from Clemson in their first game of the double elimination tournament. The nationally eighth-ranked Tigers gave CSU all they could dish out, but the Bucs held strong and trailed only 1-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning.

However, the Tigers mounted an awesome offensive explosion and boosted their lead to the final winning margin of 9-1 before the inning came to an end.

In their second game of the tournament, the Bucs faced 12th-ranked Tennessee. The game was tied 4-4, and CSU had the bases loaded with one out in the eighth; however, the Volunteers were able to work themselves out of the jam and respond with four runs in the ninth to take the 8-4 win and eliminate the Bucs from the tournament.

Outfielder Mark Cisar was selected to the first team all-conference squad,

while pitcher Peyton Warren was named to the second team. The Bucs also had several players selected as the conference players of the week throughout the course of the season.

Head coach Randy Mazey earned Big South Coach of the Year honors for his efforts in leading the Bucs to the NCAA Tournament. Mazey however resigned after the season's end to take an assistant coaching job at the University of Georgia. Mazey was succeeded by Gary Murphy during the 1997 season. Murphy has been an assistant coach at Winthrop for five seasons.

-Jim Shum



One of CSU's fine catchers waits for the next pitch.

Robert Kaczmarek prepares for a bunt hit and his dash to first base.



ic Finley winds up to throw a fast one as **Shane Fromboise** looks on.



B.J. Bellush catches a sling to second base.

Bryant Gilmore viciously runs to second base.

Catcher **Kelly Mulligan** reaches hard to make a tag on a Marshall runner sliding into home in the Lady Bucs tough loss in the season opener.



Stephanie Stewart slides into second base to narrowly finish a successful run.

Monica Neuert throws a hard pitch across home plate hoping to strike out the opponent.



Young team endures tough

SEASON

Everyone remembers those Sunday afternoon football games after church, even those games during physical education in school. Now imagine that softball flying at you well over 65 miles per hour and the noise it makes as it hits the catcher's glove or strike three.

Replace the little whippy bats with monstrous line drives and home runs that sizzle through the air after the ball makes contact with the bat. Suddenly that little game has just turned into an all-out war, and the Lady Bucs softball team is leading the attack.

Pride, dedication, commitment and determination succeed are just a few of the words one may choose

to use to describe the Lady Bucs softball team. The softball team endured one of the toughest seasons in many years. The women struggled throughout the season and ended the year with a 9-35-1 record, with a team that consisted primarily of freshmen. The women did portray a never say die attitude as they refused to fold under the intense pressure they faced each game they played. The Lady Bucs won four of their final eight games of the season, including a sweep of crosstown rival the College of Charleston in the regular season finale.

The lone senior on the team, center fielder Stephanie Schwartz, was selected the team's most

valuable player after leading the team in batting average with a .293, at bats with 140, hits with 41, runs scored with 18, and stolen bases with seven. She finished her career at CSU as the Lady Bucs all-time leader in hits, doubles and stolen bases.

Junior Sharon Baker led the Lady Buc pitchers with a 1.92 ERA but managed only two wins in 14 games pitched. Two freshmen led the squad in victories. Jennifer Lewis earned four wins, while Monica Neuert earned three. Baker, who also played shortstop for the Lady Bucs when not pitching, batted .267 for the season and hit the team's only home run of the season in the Big South Tour-

nament against the Lady Eagles of Winthrop University.

The 1996 season marked the last one for head coach Sue Killian. She stepped down to pursue other interests.

Vanessa Glasscock was selected to assume command of the Lady Buc program going into the 1997 season. Her previous coaching experiences include serving as a graduate assistant at Winthrop during the 1991 season and then three seasons as an assistant coach at San Diego State University in California before coming to CSU.

-Jim Shuman



Sharon Baker, in hopes of a strike, throws a strong underhanded pitch to an eager Marshall hitter.

Sharon Baker ducks as **Sally Brazelle** shoots off a hard throw to first base.

Men's track
finishes
second in

BIG SOUTH

Charleston Southern placed second at the Big South Meet in Lynchburg, Va., behind the strength of three individual championships and 11 berths on the all-conference team.

Terrel Mitchell took top honors in the triple jump; Chris Guglielmo won the shot put, and Doug Hazel was first in the 110 meter high hurdles. Mitchell's jump of 49-3 3/4, and Hazel's winning time of 14.45 seconds both established new Big South records for their respective events.

Johnathan Daniels was all-conference in three events, placing second in the long jump and third in

both the triple and high jump. Guglielmo, Anthony Reed and C.J. White joined Daniels as Buccaneers achieving all-conference status in more than one event. In addition to winning the shot put, Guglielmo also placed third in the hammer throw. Reed was second in the triple jump (helping CSU sweep the top three places in the event) and second in the 110 meter high hurdles. White was second in the 100 meter dash and third in the 200 meters.

In the relays, the Buccaneers placed second in both the 4 x 100 meters and the 4 x 400 meter races.

-Mike Hoffmann



Chris Guglielmo slings the shot put across the field with a strong throw.

Derek Allmond spreads out to get as much distance out of his jump as he can.



C. J. White grips his baton tightly as he races toward the finish line in front of his opponents.



Anthony Reed stretches as much as he can to jump even further than his opponent.

Jason Forche pushes hard as he strides past a Coastal Carolina opponent.

Tosha Ansley eagerly keeps up with her opponents from South Carolina State as they encounter another hurdle



Kenisha Smith hands off the baton to teammate **Shakina Heyward** to finish the next leg of the race.

Sharon Grosso concentrates on the javelin and puts everything she's got into her attempt.



Women's track jumps into second in

CONFERENCE

Head coach Andy Henry earned Big South Coach of the Year honors after directing the Lady Bucs to a second place finish in the Big South Championships in Lynchburg, Va.

CSU reached second place in the conference on the strength of conference titles by Jeanette Sayers in the javelin, Antoinette Beeks in the discus and Drisana McDaniel in the long jump. McDaniel established a new Big South record with her 17-11 jump to claim first place. In all, the Lady Bucs earned seven individual all-conference positions as well as one for the 4 x 100 meter relay team.

Tosha Ansley and Michelle Walters each took two spots

on the all-conference squad. Ansley was second in the 100 meter high hurdles and also placed third in the long jump. Walters was second in the discus and third in the shot put.

Beeks and Walters had the two top throws in the discus during the course of the season, with Beeks throwing 112-9 at the Spec Towne Invitational and Walters recording a distance of 111-9 in a dual meet against Winthrop. Ansley (110 meter hurdles), Beeks (shot put) and Sayers (javelin) all ranked second in the Big South in 1996 in those events.

-Mike Hoffman



Antoinette Beeks releases the shot with as much power as she has left in her.

Things seem a little easier when you are in front as demonstrated by **Jodie Chodnicki**.

Men's tennis reigns as

CHAMPS

The men's tennis team claimed its first ever Big South tennis championship during the 1996 season. After being selected to finish last in the conference by most of the preseason polls, the Bucs pulled off the huge upset of No. 1 seed Coastal Carolina in the finals of the Big South Tournament held in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

After a dismal 1-2 start, the Bucs pulled things together to claim victories in nine of their next 13 contests. With a lot of momentum in their corner, and the fight to overcome the underdog label that had been placed on them all season, the team set out to prove that their success was not just a fluke. They claimed five more victories before

entering into the conference tournament in mid-April.

The Bucs entered the Big South tournament seeded as the No. 3 team and opened the tournament with a 4-0 victory over UNC Asheville advancing them to the semifinals against No. 2 UNC Greensboro. The Bucs surged to a 4-3 win over the Spartans to move into the championship round against the Chanticleers. The Bucs were the only conference team to defeat Coastal Carolina during the regular season and continued their winning ways with a 4-3 win for the championship. The Bucs claimed the victory after No. 3 player Nicolas Lavallee defeated a Coastal player 6-3, 7-5. He came back from

a 5-1 deficit in the second set to win the match outright.

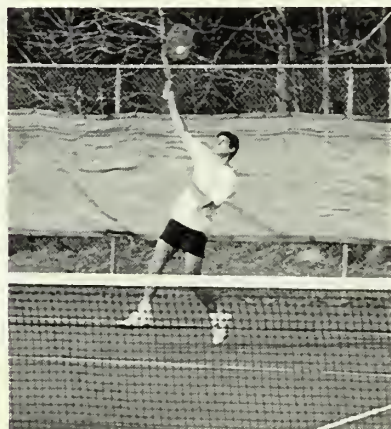
The Bucs No. 1 seed Trevor Bethune, for the second year in a row, was selected to the Big South all-conference team for his performance during the regular season and tournament play. Bethune hales from Ontario, Canada and has been the No. 1 seed for the Bucs since his freshman season. He was chosen conference rookie of the year in 1995 and has a singles record of 27-15 through the end of the 1996 season. He also recorded a 16-2 doubles record during the 1996 season while teaming with Fabio Vicente.

Head coach Jon Choboy was selected as the men's

Big South coach of the year for 1996 for the second year in a row. During the past two years of his reign as head coach of the men's team, Choboy has posted an overall record of 26-18, including a remarkable 16-3 conference record. Choboy resigned in the fall of 1996 to take an assistant coaching position at the University of Florida.

The Bucs ended the 1996 regular season with a record of 15-8 and a tie for second place in the conference with a 5-1 mark. Their three wins in the tournament boosted their final conference record to 8-1 for the season.

-Jim Shumar



Speed and mobility are essential to becoming a great player in the game of tennis. One of our Buccaneer tennis players demonstrates this with a high ball return.

Matt Halfpenny prepares to send the ball back to his opponent with an awesome forehand return.



Fabio Vicente follows through after making a tremendous serve.



Jeff Alexander fires a forehand return toward his opponent.

Trevor Bethune focuses on the ball hanging overhead waiting to smash it to the other side of the court.

Cat Brewer and **Jill Lewis** shake hands with Georgetown doubles opponents.



Doubles partners **Jill Lewis** and **Cat Brewer** hit a few rounds before beginning a match with Georgetown.

Kim Taber hits a strong forehand to return a serve from a teammate during warm-ups.



Women's tennis turns team

AROUND

Tennis is the sport of kings and queens that has been passed along for generations. Today, it is one of the fastest growing professional and recreational sporting events in the world. Millions of dollars are up for grabs at any of the prestigious grand slam events held throughout the course of the year. Chris Everett, Gabriella Sabatini and Monica Seles are common household names to thousands of sports enthusiasts across the globe.

Locally, many of the world's best can be seen at the annual Family Circle Magazine Cup held on Hilton Head Island in the

spring of each year, or at the CSU tennis courts near the Field House. Everyone has to work their hardest, and the women who compete for CSU work as hard as anyone could possibly imagine to reach the top.

Wimbeldon, the French Open, the U.S. Open, and the 1996 Lady Bucs tennis team. What do all these have in common? They all represent success. After enduring a heart-wrenching 0-19 season in 1995, the Lady Bucs proceeded to turn the ship on an entirely different course for this season.

With a team comprised of five freshmen and the lead-

ership of a seasoned junior, the Lady Bucs established a mark of 13-13 overall and 2-3 in the Big South Conference. The highlight of the season came when the women successfully advanced to the semifinals of the conference tournament. The Lady Bucs opened the tournament with a big win over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County in the first round, but fell in the semifinals to the Lady Eagles from Winthrop University.

Freshman Briana Lynch assumed the role as the number one singles player for the women and her great play earned her the Big

South rookie of the year honors, in addition to being selected to the first team all-conference squad. Lynch partnered with fellow freshman Jocelyn Karazsia in the number one doubles position and posted a record of 13-9 throughout the course of the season.

Karazsia and fellow freshmen Kim Taber and Jill Lewis all won 16 singles matches during the season. Taber also combined with the sole junior on the squad, Simona Polepil, in doubles to post the team-best 16-7 overall record for the season.

-Jim Shuman



Jill Lewis follows through on a backhanded hit during warm-up before a match.

Briana Lynch keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares for a powerful backhand.

Experience leads to **WINNING**

It begins with a small, dimpled ball; a club made of iron; a lot of grass, and nerves made of steel. Once it was played for fun with honor on the line to the one who wins. Today it is one of the highest paying professional sports in the world, with some tournaments paying up to \$40,000 per hole for the elite players of the world.

However, intercollegiate golf is not quite that lucrative. It too puts the nation's top young players on the fairways to place their honor and pride on the line against the best other colleges have to offer. It's a game of patience, skill and experience at mastering the toughest obstacles the courses can present to one player.

Experience is the quality

that distinguishes the good from the best. It is earned through the course of time and is passed along from generation to generation. It comes from all the hours of practice and play and is the key to mastery of a person's sport. For the 1996 men's golf team, experience was the heart and soul of the group. Four seniors led the squad to a prosperous and winning season.

Jeff Traylor, Nate Caron, Kevin Cone and Greg Woodard led the Bucs in a season in which they finished in the top three as a team in seven of their 10 tournaments of the season.

The team's best overall outing came in the CSU Fall Invitational held in November at Pine Forest Country Club. The Bucs placed second in a field of 17 teams.

In the spring half of their season, the Bucs best performances came at The Citadel Invitational and at the CSU Spring Invitational. At The Citadel tournament, the Bucs placed third out of 15 teams. The men also placed third out of 19 teams at the CSU tournament.

Another big finish for the team came at the William & Mary Invitational tournament in which the Bucs placed fifth in a field comprised of 24 teams. Overall, the 1995-96 season marked the best season for the Bucs in terms of the most top five finishes in one season.

Head coach Jamie Futrell led the men into the Big South Tournament with high hopes of advancing into the top position.

Traylor led the men with a third place finish overall. He shot 75-74-73 for a three round total of 222 to earn Big South All-Conference honors. As a team, the Bucs finished third in the tournament overall, just two strokes out of second place.

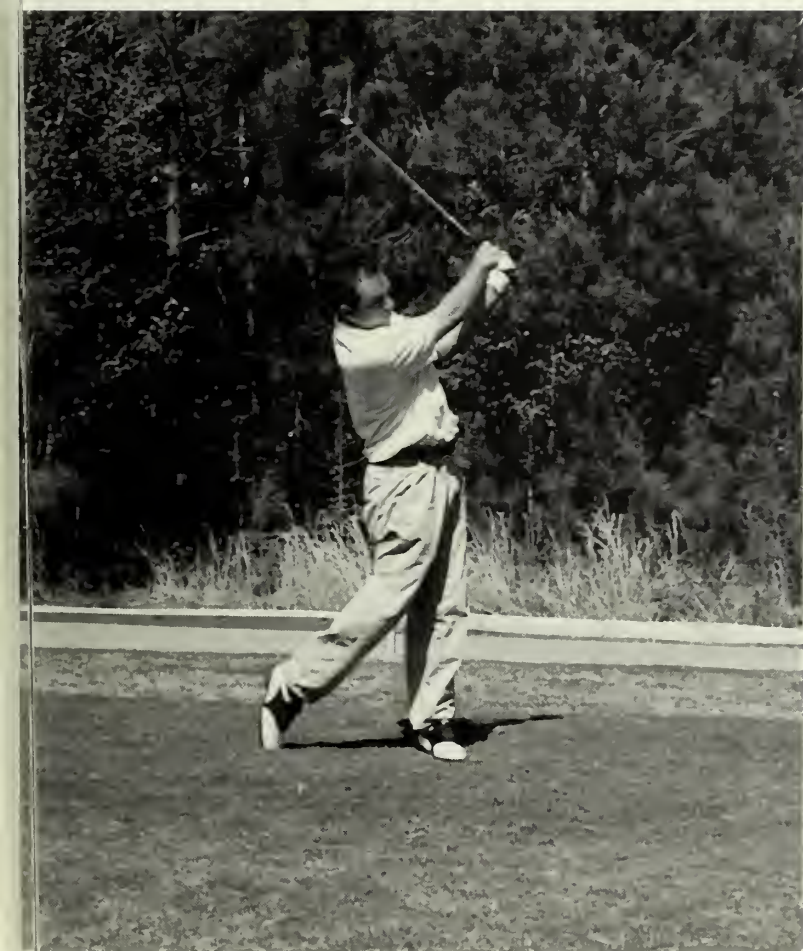
With the graduation of four seniors, the men's golf team must now strive to rebuild the program that was so successful this season. Futrell has already set this plan into motion with the signing of several new faces to pick up where the others have left off. They will seek to gain experience from those on the team who have already learned and mastered skills and abilities from those who came before them.

-Jim Shuman

Jamie Bilbrey chips the ball out of the rough and on to the green to sink the shot.



Jamie Bilbrey has no problem hitting the ball out of the sand trap and laying it on the green.



After many hours of putting practice, **Jamie Bilbrey's** efforts finally pay off.

Greg Woodard keeps his eye on the ball as he follows through on the end of his swing.

Kari Tomash has no trouble hitting the ball out of the sand trap.



Sara Meldrum sets up the angle of her shot to aim it straight for the hole.

Kari Tomash chips the ball out of the rough to get a nice clean shot to the pin.



Women's golf program

EVOLVES

It's just the player, nature, a club made of iron, and the wonders of nature to challenge and keep CSU golfers company. Not too many sports are quite so serene and meditative, but in this case it isn't either.

Golf is one of the toughest, noncontact sports to be found anywhere in the world. It's a game of mental stability under extreme pressure, while maintaining the poise to put forth your best physical effort. The Lady Bucs golf team showed in 1996 that they had the poise and the skill to be a dominant contender.

The 1996 women's golf team completed an extremely successful campaign that marked a lot of progress in the evolution of

the program. Under the direction of head coach, Jamie Futrell, the Lady Bucs finished the season ranked 72 out of 233 women's golf programs in the entire nation according to Golfstat.

The season was highlighted by huge tournament wins by individual members of the Lady Bucs squad. Jennifer Tucker became the first freshman to ever claim a tournament victory for the Lady Bucs. Tucker shot a 78 and an 82 to win the CSU Spring Invitational. Her efforts also led to the overall team victory in the five team event held locally at Pine Forest Country Club. Tucker's scores of 85 and 76 at the Big South Tournament also

earned her the "Freshman Player of the Year" honors.

Junior Kari Tomash's victory at the William & Mary Invitational marked the first time ever that a Lady Buc won a major tournament. She won by an impressive six shots after shooting a 79 and a 76 for a two round total of 155. Overall, the Lady Bucs as a team placed fourth in the 13 team field. Throughout the year, Tomash finished in the top 10 in six of the nine tournaments the team competed in.

As a team, the Lady Bucs best tournament finish came at the College of Charleston Spring Invitational. The women placed fifth in a 19 team field, defeating the likes of the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, Campbell University and the tournament host the College of Charleston.

The biggest team disappointment of the season came at the Big South Tournament. After a great regular season, the Lady Bucs had a lot of momentum going into the Championship rounds. However, this would be a case in which momentum would not be enough to carry the team, and they placed a disappointing fourth overall.

All six women of this season's squad will return to provide excellent leadership and pass along valuable experience to those who will follow them.

Jim Shuman



Sara Meldrum shows off a nice, complete follow through on the end of her swing.

Amanda Owen eagerly anticipates the results of her putt.

Determination nets two

WINS

Overall the offense for the Bucs showed a new look during the 1996 season. The new option look was designed to take advantage of the explosive players at the running back and receiver positions, while bolstering the threat of an offense that only averaged 179.1 yards and 11.7 points per game the previous season. Defensively, the Bucs returned all front seven starters and developed good depth to back up the starting unit.

The return of 14 starters, 26 lettermen and a great recruiting class had the promise of producing the first ever winning season for the Bucs. The Bucs relied heavily on the freshmen to be ordained quickly into

collegiate football and assume key areas at the skill positions. The most notable of the freshmen were the two quarterbacks, Andy Tarr and Richard Lawhon, who battled all season for the starting quarterback role.

Tarr received the first nod at cracking the winner's circle on Sept. 14 at Presbyterian College. In his debut against the Blue Hose he established new school records for passing yardage with 285 and tied the passes for touchdowns record with three. He rallied the Bucs from a 20-point deficit to take a 26-20 lead but couldn't hold on as the Blue Hose rebounded 14 unanswered points to take the win. Tarr's performance

earned him an honorable mention Offensive Player of the Week among all Division I-AA independents.

In addition to changes in the player roster and the styles of play, there are also several new faces on the sidelines: Thomas Cousins, Joe Johnson, Nick Calcutta, Fred Hamilton and Darrell Coulter were added to the staff by head coach David Dowd.

In the 11 games this past season, the Bucs had one game against rival S.C. State canceled due to the threat of Hurricane Fran and claimed two victories at home against West Virginia State and Tusculum. The other eight games resulted in losses for the Bucs.

The two wins by the Bucs

this season were the most since the 1993 season when the Bucs first moved to the Division I-AA level. The first win of the season came on Sept. 21, as the team rallied for an awesome 17-16 double overtime victory over the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State. The win marked the first time that any Buccaneer game had gone into overtime.

The second win of the season came on Nov. 9 as they defeated the Pioneers of Tusculum 46-23. The victory marked the most points scored in the history of the program, and the 560 yards marked the most total offensive yards accumulated by any previous outfit.

—Jim Shumaker



Andre Goldsmith remains persistent with his play to gain as much yardage as possible.

Andy Tarr looks for an opening to fire against West Virginia State.



Terrill Mitchell goes solo as he completes a play against Hofstra.



CSU's offensive linemen push back the opposing defense for #36 **Damon White**.

Lance Miller does not let go, despite the force of the opposition from his Hofstra opponent.

Jackie McCormick gets in some air time as she returns a serve.



Jackie McCormick, Allison Arreola, Kristen Lee and **Valerie Clemens** get low to prepare as their opponent serves them the ball.

Kristen Lee jumps high and prepares to spike the ball in order to gain yet another point for CSU.



Volleyball faces tough

COMPETITION

As we look back upon the volleyball season of the Lady Buccaneers, we see a season filled with some tough losses against some top-notch opponents.

Allison Welch assumed the volleyball head coaching position of the Lady Bucs this season. She is a 1994 graduate of Furman University and has served as an assistant there for the past two seasons. She has also served as the head coach at various volleyball camps and clinics during that time as well. Welch also served as an assistant coach for the International Sports Federation in China this past year. Welch was named first team All-South-

ern Conference two times and was named the team's MVP during her junior season as a player for the Lady Paladins.

After opening their season with a tournament in Davidson, North Carolina, the Lady Bucs took their first win against Wofford here in the CSU Field House. After this win, the Lady Bucs suffered an early slump that had a heavy impact on their season as a whole.

It was a little over a month before the Lady Bucs would find victory again. In this stretch, the Lady Bucs faced some very tough competition such as Clemson, Georgia, and conference

champs UMBC. The Lady Bucs lost a lot of hard fought battles as they tried to compete against such tough foes. On Oct. 15, the Lady Bucs found the magic touch as they beat the S.C. State Lady Bulldogs here at the Field House. However, the Lady Bucs went on to suffer another slump that would not end as the latter portion of the season saw the Lady Bucs drop 14 straight losses which included their loss to Coastal Carolina in the Big South Conference tournament.

Leading the way for the Lady Bucs on the year were Allison Arreola with 268 kills on 758 attempts in 97 games played. Her average

of 2.763 kills per games almost doubled the next highest average of 1.848 by Carrie Fenwick. Fenwick recorded 183 kills on 482 attempts in 99 games played. Kristen Lee and Danyel Lonigro recorded 148 and 137 kills respectively. Lori Pim recorded an awesome 672 assists in 85 games played for an average of 7.906 per game played. Lonigro ended the season with 242 digs to lead the team. The team ended the season with an overall record of 2-19, 0-14 in the Big South Conference.

-Trevin Q. Goodwin



Carrie Fenwick shows off her talented serve during an opening season match.

Up and ready to block the ball, the CSU team shows their strong defensive skills.

Soccer has **REBUILDING** year of

In his first year as head coach of the Buccaneer soccer program, Shaun Docking discovered the true turmoil of dealing with a program that is undergoing a rebuilding season. The men's soccer team faced a very tough season that saw more Ls go down on paper than Ws. The team, in addition to having a new coach, also had to rely greatly on many true freshmen to come in and take control of key positions on the team.

They managed to pull out one win in their first 10 games of the season. However, the men began to slowly turn things around toward the middle and end of the season. Their first big win of the season came at

home as they thrashed crosstown competitor Johnson & Wales University 14-0.

With tons of momentum and adrenaline flowing through their veins, the Bucs took to the road on Oct. 23 to East Carolina University. Despite the effort, the Bucs were unable to pull the pieces together and fell 4-1. Senior Brian Burgess scored the only goal of the game unassisted.

On Oct. 26, the Bucs stayed on the road as they traveled to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County for a conference game. The Bucs inner drive to succeed came through, and they pulled out the 2-0 shutout victory. Nathan

Sammler and Jamie Waters each scored one goal, while David Wenger had one assist.

The Bucs last two games of the season came at CSU against two very tough Big South opponents. On Oct. 30, the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina rolled into town. Sammler scored the Bucs only goal of the game on an assist by Waters, and the Bucs lost 3-1.

The Bucs final game of the season fell on Nov. 2 against Radford. Despite a valiant effort, the Bucs were shut out 4-0. The Bucs ended the season with an overall 4-14-1 record and 1-6 in the Big South. The Bucs one win in the conference failed to earn them a trip to the Big South Tour-

nament.

Waters finished the season leading the team in goals with five on 44 shot attempts in 17 games. He also led the team in points with 12. Waters was followed closely behind by Sammler who recorded four goals on 22 shot attempts in 19 games. He came in second on the team in points with nine. Dustin Smith led the team in assists with five. Antony Hall led the Bucs in the net. He recorded 83 saves on 233 shot attempts, while giving up 35 goals. His 2.40 goals against average led the team. He is credited with four Buc wins. Overall as a team, the Bucs were outscored 55-26.

-Jim Shumaker



Colin Cialella carefully maneuvers the ball away from his Wingate opponent.

Trying to continue the Bucs possession, **Nate Sammler** blocks the defense.



Trying to pass the ball to his teammate, **Nate Sammler**, **Jason Besecker** confronts the opponent.



Matt Allen attempts a goal in a very important game against Wingate.

Competing for the ball, **David Wenger** defends his position by blocking the Wingate opponent.

Members of the Lady Bucs defensive group form a wall to shield the goal from an attempted penalty kick.



Kim Taber fakes out the opposing player in front of her with a tricky stutter-step maneuver.

Alisha Rogers shields off a South Carolina player as she darts to gain possession of the loose ball.



Lady Bucs make it to SEMIFINALS

After a turbulent season, the Lady Bucs soccer team, which finished 11-8, brought it all together at the end to win four of their last five games and earn a trip to the Big South Tournament.

On Oct. 30, the women opened the offensive floodgates and washed away the Lady Terriers from Wofford. Senior Wendy Ennis recorded two goals and one assist, freshman Alisha Rogers added two goals and senior Mary Pipilas recorded two assists to lead the way for the 4-1 win.

In a very tight game against C of C, CSU came out on top with a narrow 2-1 win. Rogers recorded one goal, and sophomore Jaclyn Jones recorded her first goal of the season. Senior Laurie Smith and sopho-

more Kim Taber each recorded one assist in the victory.

The Lady Bucs opened the tournament against fifth-seeded Radford University. CSU got going early with a goal by freshman Dominique D'Aoust in the first period.

In the second period, Rogers recorded her first goal of the game on a breakaway to extend the lead to 3-0. She recorded her second goal at the 69:59 mark to extend the lead to the final winning margin of 4-0 over the Lady Highlanders. Smith also recorded one assist.

The win earned the Lady Bucs a shot at facing the top-seeded Lady Spartans of UNC Greensboro in the semifinal round. Despite having an awesome rush of

momentum, CSU fell behind early, and Greensboro rumbled out to a 3-0 lead by the end of the first period. The Lady Spartans advanced on in the tournament with the 6-2 victory.

Pam Ramler and Pipilas were voted to the first team All-Big South. Ennis, Rogers and defender Heather Horton were selected to represent CSU on the second team All-Big South.

Ramler finished the regular season second in the conference in goals against average at 1.41 per game and tied for the lead with six shutouts. She won 10 and lost seven games during the season.

Pipilas has been a second team all-conference selection in each of the past three seasons prior to this

year. She scored eight goals on 33 shot attempts during the regular season to earn 21 points.

Ennis finished the regular season leading the team with nine goals and 23 points to lead the Bucs and place fourth in the conference. She earned all-conference honors all four years she competed for the Lady Bucs. Ennis is the all-time leading scorer in CSU women's soccer history with 48 goals and 119 total points.

Horton is also a four-year starter like Pipilas and Ennis. She provided strong senior leadership on a defense that only allowed 23 goals throughout the entire 17 game season.

Jim Shuman



Mary Pipilas looks to make the pass downfield before the charging player of the opposition can take the ball away.

Jo-An Jilesen makes a hard cut in front of an opposing player in an attempt to regain possession for the Lady Bucs.

Team relies on each

INDIVIDUAL

Mud, rain, heat, treacherous terrain, woods, miles of course and the thrill of competition. What sport has all of these elements plus a whole lot more? It is none other than the very demanding sport of cross country competition. No other sport places an individual competitor in the tough elements listed above and asks them to run as fast as they can over, under and through them while racing the clock and several dozen other people at the same time.

Cross country is a team sport that relies on the performance of the individual at its core. Years of preparation are required to prepare one for the physical demand that these races place upon the human body. After all the preparation and several competitions later, the moment of truth arrived and it was time to crown a new champion.

It was a cool 55 degrees with a nice breeze when the showdown was held to see who was the man in the Big

South Conference. On Nov. 2, a season's worth of training was about to be put to the test as the men's cross country team competed in the Big South Conference Cross Country Meet. The Buccaneers competed hard and came in with some pretty fair finishes. Overall, the Buccaneers came home with a seventh place finish in the conference.

Individually, the Bucs finished with some good times. Darren Cline broke into the top 10 with an eighth place finish. He brought in a time of 26 minutes and one second. Jason Forche rounded out the top 30 with a time of 27 minutes and 45 seconds. The Bucs also had three more runners ending up in the top 50. Josh Wilson came in with a time of 28 minutes and 11 seconds while Brian Johnson and Brannon Greene were close together with times of 28:28.0 and 28:48.0 seconds respectively. With these times, Johnson came in with a 43rd place finish and Greene filled in the 45th slot.

-Trevin Q. Goodwin



Chris McDonald draws upon his last bit of energy in order to hold off an approaching runner from Furman.

Senior **Jason Forche** races toward the finish line as he attempts to hold off a close competitor from Furman.



Freshman **Darren Cline** looks very confident as he sets a quick pace around the lakeside portion of The Citadel Invitational Course.



Chris Cobb puts forth a strong run as he closes in on the finish line.

Finishing is the ultimate goal of all cross country competitions. **Anthony Siler** has a look of elation as he sees the end of another grueling race approaching.

Senior **Jodie Chodnicki** jumps out to an early lead in The Citadel Invitational as **Ronna Zoucha** and other members of the Lady Bucs team follow closely behind.



Lesley Lancaster leads her teammate **Bridget Posey** as they pull away from a pack of competitors on the way to the finish line.

Jodie Chodnicki eagerly strolls alone alongside the beautiful lake at Charlestowne Landing during The Citadel Invitational.



Lady Bucs
dedicated to

TRAINING

After a delay to their season due to Hurricane Fran, The Citadel Invitational was a highlight for the Lady Bucs. The women captured third place in the team competition.

Top finishers for the Lady Bucs were Jodie Chodnicki, finishing seventh overall with a time of 20:01, and Ronna Zoucha, finishing 15th overall with a time of 22:05.

Another strong finish for the women was a fourth place finish at the Georgia Southern Invitational. Jodie Chodnicki placed fifth for the women with a time of 10:19. Ronna Zoucha placed 18th overall with a time of 21:14.

The Big South Conference Cross Country Meet was held at Winthrop University. In a wet 55 degrees, the Charleston Southern University Women's Cross Country team competed with the rest of the women's teams in the con-

ference to see who was the best in the Big South. Two of CSU's runners came in with finishes in the top 50. A season full of work now came down to this one meet.

A season's worth of training comes down to the Big South Championship Meet. The women's cross country team traveled to Rock Hill to take part in this conference showdown. In the championship meet, the women's cross country team from CSU came in with an eighth place finish overall. Jodie Chodnicki came in with a 24th place finish and a time of 19 minutes and 54 seconds. Ronna Zoucha also came in with a strong finish in the 40th position. The freshmen, Bridget Posey and Lesley Lancaster, pulled in times of 23:30.0 and 24:01.0 respectively. Tosha Ansley grabbed a time of 25:55.0.

-Trevin Q. Goodwin



Ronna Zoucha gives it her all as she races forward to pull away from a nearby group of competitors.

Tosha Ansley races hard toward the finish line as she begins to pull away from a College of Charleston runner.



Sophomore center **Dave Bradley** takes full advantage of his 6'9" frame as he lays the ball in over the outstretched hands of a defender from crosstown rival The Citadel.



Senior guard **Errol McPherson** splits the Coastal Carolina defense as he leaps for the layup.

Senior **Rolando Hourruitiner** elevates high above a player from the College of Charleston as he attempts to score on a breakaway play.



Buccaneers capture some big

WINS

The 1996-97 basketball season has been a season of big wins. The Bucs got a very, very big win against the University of South Carolina as well as a win over Radford University that was televised on the Fox SportSouth cable network. The Bucs also went on to hand the University of North Carolina-Asheville one of their earliest losses in conference play. With victories such as these, the 1996-97 basketball season has been a big season for the Buccaneers.

For the 10th time since the beginning of the

Charleston Southern University men's basketball program, the Buccaneers found themselves under the reins of another head coach. The 1996-97 basketball season is the very first season for Coach Tom Conrad as head coach of the Charleston Southern University men's basketball program. After five years as an associate coach, Coach Conrad got the chance to step to the forefront and become the head coach of the Running Bucs.

The Buccaneers counted on a good mix of senior leadership as well as some

new talent to bring in some strong victories. Senior guards Brett Larrick and Errol McPherson bring a lot of scoring as well as some big assist numbers to the Buccaneer program. The Bucs front court counts on senior forwards Jeff Daniels and Winston Gordon for some strong rebounding while Rolando Hourrutiner provides points from the frontcourt.

At the center position, Mark Roper brings in a lot of experience and versatility to the team. Sophomore guards Adam Larrick and Brandon Elam bring a com-

bination of youth and experience off the bench for the Buccaneers.

Dave Bradley and Mike Sales also bring some needed size and strength to the center position for the Bucs. Freshmen Marlin Parker and Andres Amaya both bring a lot of potential as well as some fresh outlooks to the Buccaneers.

The Bucs were headed toward the conference tournament with high hopes at press time.

-Trevin Goodwin



Senior **Brett Larrick** looks to set up the offense as he drives the ball up the court against Coastal Carolina.

Senior forward **Winston Gordon** prepares to make a move on a defender from the College of Charleston in the Bucs first regular play game of the season.

Lady Bucs
accumulating

VICTORIES

Experience is often the missing link that many athletic teams lack. This season the Lady Bucs basketball team has the experience of two fifth year seniors in the likes of Jennifer Steadman and Beth Weng. They will also be joined by seniors Kristin Blondal, Wendy Dieterlen, and Star Weng. Steadman, Beth Weng, and Dieterlen are all starters returning from last year's squad. This talented group looked to replace the loss of All-Big South standout Chrissy Kelly at the guard position

and the deep three-point threat that left with Tracey Delong. These two combined for an average of 28.4 out of 65.2 points per game for the Lady Bucs. Redshirted freshman Sandi Dodson also returns for the Lady Bucs to add depth to the team.

Head coach Fred Francello also returned this season to lead the Lady Bucs for the fourth consecutive season. Francello has improved the winning of the team each season that he has been in charge. Last season the Lady Bucs

recorded 11 wins and tied the school record for most wins in a season. Francello was joined this season by Annette Alston who is the first full-time assistant coach in the 21-year history of the Lady Bucs basketball program. Alston came to CSU after a five-year stint as head assistant coach at Coastal Carolina.

In addition to the return of experienced veterans and the addition of a new assistant coach, depth this season was a welcome addition to the team. Francello brought in four true fresh-

men that were all six feet or taller to bolster the defensive and offensive threat inside and alleviate the load the guards have had to carry over the past few seasons. He also brought in two newcomers in the backcourt to help alleviate the strain of Kelly's departure. The key over the past few seasons for opponents was to stop Kelly and her threat, but this season the team is well-rounded and forces opponents to devise a much more detailed strategy to stop the Lady Bucs.

Jim Shuman



Rebounding is a vital part of being a successful team. Freshman Lady Buc player **Kate Sanford** demonstrates this as she leaps between two Lady Eagles to snatch the rebound.

Freshman **Joy Taylor** sets up and drives toward the goal from the three point arc.





Freshman **Jennifer Shevenock** battles hard to obtain possession of a rebound against several opponents from Winthrop University.



Freshman **Kate Sanford** calls for the ball after establishing position in the low post.

Senior **Beth Weng** focuses hard on her follow-through as she releases a jumpshot.

Rachael Wiles and **Carla Totoy** try to get the crowd on their feet to cheer on the CSU football team.



Cheerleaders are an important part of the athletic department. The yelling, cheering and support they give to the teams are vital to the spirits of the coaches and players.

CSU cheerleader, **Virginia Williamson**, pumps up the crowd during a home football game with all of her pep and excitement.



Cheerleaders combine energy and

SKILL

In the midst of a down moment during the game, the fans and players need a boost of energy and enthusiasm to make it through the remainder of the game. Motivation can be a critical factor in deciding the outcome of a contest. If a team gets just a jolt of motivation it often leads to the swinging of the momentum and the tide of the game.

It takes an elite group of people who exude the energy and vibrance to motivate others to another level of performance, whether it may be the athletes performing or the fans cheering from the stands. Cheerleaders are an invaluable

group of people who can do just that. With endless amounts of vibrant energy and pep, along with unbelievable abilities to perform mind-blowing gymnastic stunts and cheers, the CSU cheerleaders boost the school spirit and send the crowds into a frenzy.

It takes more than just energy and exuberant pep to become a great cheerleader. One must have a tremendous amount of physical and mental toughness to perform. Cowardly folks need not apply their skills to becoming a cheerleader. Tumbling through the air from 10 or more feet above the ground like Tarzan swinging through the

jungles, while smiling brightly, isn't exactly the easiest job to have in town.

It all begins in early August as the cheerleaders come together on campus to prepare their skills and performances for the upcoming athletic season. Hours and hours of leaps, falls and a few bumps and bruises occur during the endless practices while baking in the hot sun of the Charleston Lowcountry. Teamwork and team coordination are vital to the successful performance that encompasses every aspect of cheerleading. Without the practice, the smooth and graceful movements of the squad would not be pos-

sible.

Each and every time the Buc cheerleaders took to the field or to the court, they had one goal and one mission in mind: make everyone a little bit more pumped about the game and have a little bit of fun. No matter what the conditions they faced, the squad was there providing their relentless support for the teams playing.

Promoting athletic spirit in a loud environment: that is the ultimate goal of the Buccaneer cheerleading squad.

-Jim Shuman



Tanya Lott cheers on the Buc football team with all she's got during a home game.

The Buccaneer struts his stuff at the first home game of the year.

Marching to the sounds of

PROGRESS

What does progress sound like? At 8 a.m. on Aug. 26 the sound of progress came when the drum major of the CSU Marching Band sounded the call to attention. With a resounding "BAND...TEN HUT!", the very first marching band rehearsal was called to order.

This was more than a call to attention for band members. This was a wake up call for the entire world to wake up and see the progress here at CSU. The idea of having a marching

band here at CSU has been a dream of many students, faculty and alumni for a long time, and now this dream has come true.

Under the watchful eyes of Band Director Jay Watkins the Marching Buccaneers took to the field this year. With Drum Major Shedrick Barrow and Assistant Drum Major Angela Martin, the Marching Buccaneers are in very capable hands.

With about 60 student members, graduates of about 40 different high

schools, the Marching Buccaneers are about three times as large as the national average for a school our size.

The Marching Buccaneers will have several shows so that, as Watkins says, "We don't get bored, and the fans don't get bored." With such a relatively large group, there are bound to be some growing pains, but there is a group motto that takes this band through each obstacle. It is: through belief, unity and commitment, there will

come success.

Although the marching band is a new thing at CSU the marching band members aren't going to allow this to be an excuse not to work hard. Barrow said "No matter what happens it will be something that hasn't been seen here at CSU. If we make mistakes on the field, it's okay, but that doesn't mean that we can't try to do our very best."

-Trevin Goodwin



Daniel Nuckolls woos the crowd with a mellow T-bone solo during the marching band's performance.

Christina Sparks, Shedrick Barrow and Laura Rooks put their heart and soul into the halftime show.



n between songs, the band members take a break to
ust goof off and have a little fun!

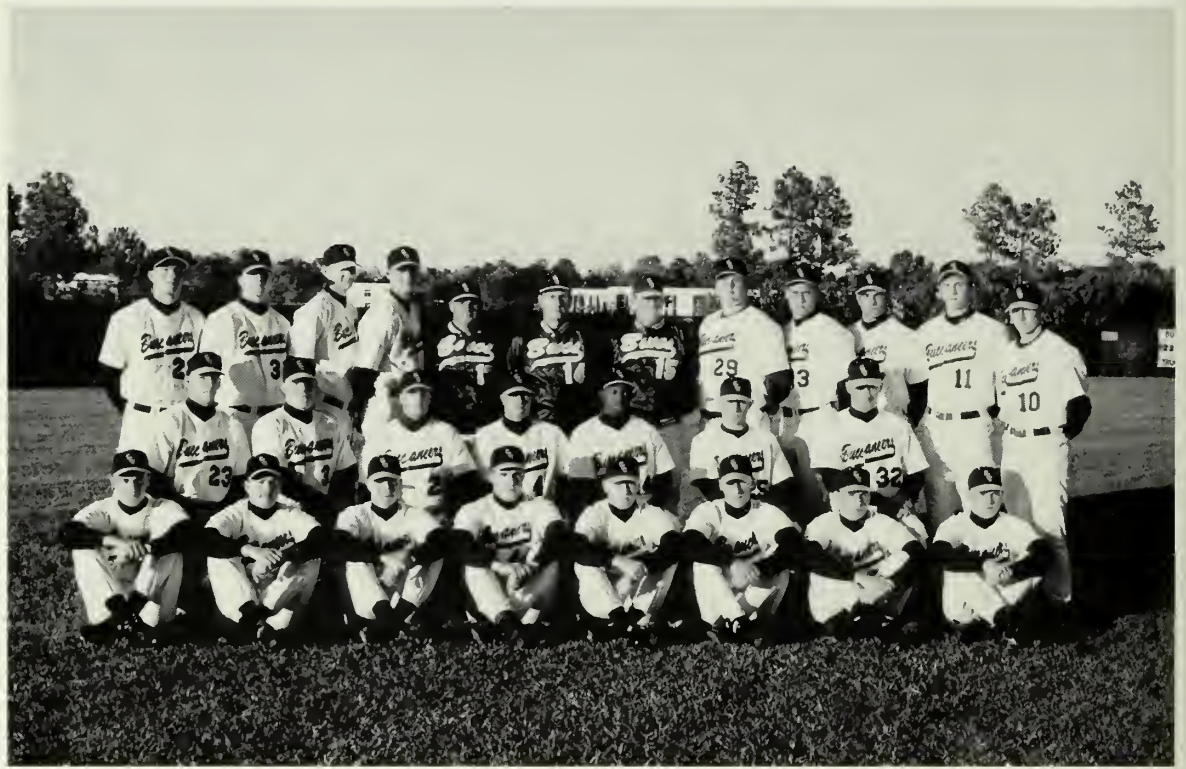


The color guard section of the band adds a lot to each performance. They work very hard to add a little color and pizzazz to the halftime shows.

The 1996 school year brought a new look along with it, a marching band to entertain at the football games.

Baseball

Front Row: Travis Easler, Donovan Harrison, John Rocco, Jeremy Weber, Mark Cisar, B.J. Bellush, Jeff Carson, Jamie Danford; Row 2: Rodger Steele, Rob Rowe, J.J. Senn, Jesse Cochenour, Bryant Gilmore, Robert Kaczmarek, Travis Knight, Back Row: Scott Erwin, Eric Finley, Peyton Warren, Eric Koch, Karl Kuhn, assistant coach; Randy Mazey, head coach; Bo Bundrick, assistant coach; J.P. Noon, Peter Blanco, Steve Harris, Kyle Stout, K.J. Jordan, Not pictured: John Stephany, Shane LaFromboise, Bob Whipple, Jason Wiggins



Softball

Left Row: Gina Maxie, Maggie Cipolla, Stephanie Schwartz, Monica Neuert, Allison Barnett, Kelly Mulligan, Tina Hebb, Middle Row: Stephanie Stewart, Kristie Moore, Melissa Elliott, Karrie Powell, Salley Brazelle, Right Row: Jennifer Lewis, Suzette Latsko, Sharon Baker



Track



Front Row: Chris Cobb, Tosha Ansley, Jodie Chodnicki, Karen Cox, Erin Benner, Jackson Patkus, Drisara McDaniel, Row 2: Chris Greenleaf, trainer; Rick Asalone, student assistant; Kenisha Smith, Titus Dan, Derek Allmond, Nakia Brailsford, Chris McDonald, Brian Johnson, C.J. White, Antoinette Beeks, Andre Witherspoon, Andy Henry, coach; Back Row: Doug Hazel, Nathan Pitchford, Derrick Myers, Johnathan Daniels, Bob Feldbauer, Jason Forche, Chris Guglielmo, Kevin Rathke, James Powe, Anthony Reed, Darrell Turner, asst. trainer



The CSU football team shows unity and teamwork as they defensively hold back their opponents from any further yardage.

Men's Tennis

Front Row: Fabio Vicente, Rob Tietz, Matt Dubois, Trevor Bethune, Matt Halfpenny, Coach Jon Choboy; Back Row: Jeff Alexander, Lee Cundiff, Dan Jaworski, Mike Morrison, John Walasek, Nicolas Lavallee



Women's Tennis

Simona Polepil, Briana Lynch, Kelly Symolon, Jill Lewis, Jocelyn Karazsia, Catherine Brewer, Kim Taber, Coach Jon Choboy





B.J. Bellush concentrates on his swing to make it a big one.

Men's Golf



Front Row: Greg Woodard, Mike Wilson, David Schiff, Jeff Traylor, Jim Gardas, Back Row: Chuck Morrow, Kevin Cone, Nate Caron, Kris Niemi, Daimon Bridge, Bob Claussen, Huey Mitchum, Jamie Bilbrey

Women's Golf

Gretchen Goshert, Jennifer Tucker, Amanda Owen, Liz Schaaf, Kari Tomash, Sara Meldrum, Kim Overfelt



C.Lashey, P.Foster, R.Potts,
C.Kelly, C.White,
A.Goldsmith, R.Lawhon,
A.Lima, D.Huell, B.Combs,
O.Payne, A.Tarr, T.Mitchell,
H.Siemon, K.Mance,
G.Pickney, Q.Lee, D.Riley,
M.Gilmore, B.Belton,
M.Alston, D.Fanelli, D.Myers,
J.Blaschke, T.Singleton,
L.Miller, J.Padgett, J.Camp, B.
Peake, J.Bender, C.Gotwald,
S.Brown, D.Jackson, C.King,
C.Williams, S.Wright,
S.Richardson, A.Gardner,
B.Smith, D.McDaniel,
G.Hamby, A.Key, F.Jenkins,
J.Crumpler, A.Canzater, C.Yi,
C.Towe, J.Wood, M.Wilson,
J.Breeden, C.Coffman,
B.Blue, L.Smith, J.Cook,
R.Ford, G.Fair, J.Bowers,
D.Morgan, W.Schroder,
N.Pitchford, T.Penn,
T.Kornahrens, T.Ferguson,
C.Hrier, J.Smith, R.Carr.,
D.Charles, A.Ruppe

Football



Volleyball



Lori Pim, Christy Cozzi, Jennifer Begich, Danyel Lonigro, Jackie McCormick, Valerie Clemens, Kristen Lee, Allison Arreola, Michelle Walters, trainer; Carrie Fenwick, Missy Sellers, Allison Welch, head coach; Marvin Wheeler, assistant coach



Jason Besecker sets up to kick the ball to one of his teammates as **Anthony Pritchard** waits in anticipation of the next move.

Keeping up the pace, three of CSU's track members push to excel and place in their event.



Men's Basketball

Front Row: Marlin Parker, Adam Larrick, Errol McPherson, Brett Larrick, Brandon Elam; Back Row: Jeff Daniels, Rolando Hourruitiner, Dave Bradley, Mike Sales, Mark Roper, Andres Amaya, Winston Gordon



Women's Basketball



Front Row: Jenni Noel, Kristin Blondal, Star Weng, Beth Weng, Jennifer Steadman, Wendy Dieterlen, Joy Taylor; Back Row: Fred Francello, head coach; Desrene Lincoln, Sandi Dodson, Jennifer Shevenock, Kate Sanford, Trish Szoke, Crystal Carpenter, Annette Alston, assistant coach; Susan Peal, assistant coach



Jocelyn Karazsia sets up for a swing during her warm-ups before another match.

Men's Soccer

Front Row: Coel Williams, Jimmy George, Pat Burnette, Tommy Adams, Jason Besecker, Nate Sammler, Jeff Moore, Brian Price; Row 2: William Scott, Matt Allen, Dustin Smith, Jamie Waters, Steve Smintich, Chris Zeigler, Greg Moore, David Agbunag, Jason Sweatman, David Wenger, Back Row: Shaun Docking, head coach; Norman Power, assistant coach; Brett Stanton, Chris Kotowski, Jesse Parziale, Colin Cialella, Kiran Gowda, Jason Jurkowski, Brian Burgess, Daniel Riggs, Karl Phillips, Matt Cavanaugh, assistant coach; John Devereux, assistant coach; Vince Terrell, trainer



Women's Soccer

Front Row: Alisha Rogers, Kristy Pierce, Kati Sheaffer, Dana Clerico, Allison Falk, Mary Juhasz, Row 2: Heather Horton, Jennifer Soranno, Pam Ramler, Molly Shawcross, Jackie Hollis, Paige Halter, Kim Taber, Back Row: Jo-An Jilesen, Laurie Smith, Jaclyn Jones, Wendy Ennis, Mary Pipilas, Alyssa Kendall, Dominique D'Aoust, Not pictured: Christa Christensen





To keep the ball going, **Jennifer Begich** sets up the ball as **Valerie Clemens** moves in for backup.

Cross Country



Front Row: Jodie Chodnicki, Ronna Zoucha, Lesley Lancaster, Tosha Ansley, Bridget Posey; Row 2: Bob Feldbauer, assistant coach; Brannon Greene, Darren Cline, Chris McDonald, Anthony Silver, Brian Johnson, Chris Cobb, Josh Wilson, Head Coach Andy Henry; Back Row: Jason Forche, Rick Asalone

Cheerleaders

Front Row: Rachael Wiles, Amy Sauricki, Carla Totoy, Julie Yates, Row 2: Tanya Lott, Rachele Vanisko, Virginia Williamson, Back Row: Francisco Rodriguez, R.J. Verna, Danny Stackhouse



Shad Bernard practices wrapping techniques with fellow trainer **Rachel Brown**.





Vincent Terrell performs an ultrasound on a Buccaneer athlete to test for possible muscle tears in his arm.

Trainers



Front Row: Paula Walters, Rachel Brown, Darrell Turner, Julie Chapman, Naomi Williams, Row 2: Vincent Terrell, Sheila Ferrer, Becky Pippin, Derrick Myers, Tiffani Crider, Vicki Fletcher, Shad Bernard, Back Row: Chris Greenleaf, Mike Ryan

STRIVING FOR AN ADVENTURE

From the origins of life, we all start as freshmen. As individuals, there are countless opportunities given to define one's character. In grade school through high school, the joys and defeats in developing your individuality did not go unnoticed. Some classmates were remembered for their accomplishments, others for their abilities, and let's not forget those who were known for their appearances. Regardless of who was famous for what, the adventure of reaching those goals was rewarding.

The "adventure" itself holds many different

meanings among individuals. In college, you realize at this point in your life how much of an individual you are becoming and how different people are in their adventures with identity. From the time you sit and listen to Mr. Best's energetic presence in zoology to the time you contemplate current political science issues with Dr. Middleton, you are surrounded by your peers. As your mind expands, so does your individuality.

In or out of the classroom, you recognize that different people fulfill their cravings for adventure in challenging ways.

On this campus, you have all the options. You can strive for your individuality by joining clubs, participating in student organized activities to excelling in sports or giving back to the immediate environment.

No one ever promised an easy adventure. It takes discipline and the "drive to strive" forth. Through these progressive times, you will grow in character, learn from your adventures and develop character. You will not leave college unnoticed. How you want to be remembered is up to you.

-Heather Devera



Evening College students intensely watch the CSU vs. College of Charleston men's basketball game at the North Charleston Coliseum on Evening College Appreciation Night.



Desperate to get their Interterm class, **Kenneth Cloudt**, **Phillip McCart**, and **Ariana Capito** decided to camp out overnight with other CSU students.

After a long and busy day of classes, some CSU students leave the Derry Patterson Wingo Nursing building.



G RADUATES

Albrechtsen, Mona
MAT/Sec. Sci. Edu.
Charleston, S.C.

Benton, Kimberly
MAT/Soc. Stu. Edu.
Hampton, S.C.

Drayton, Alice
M.Ed.

Charleston, S.C.

Eddy, Kent

MBA

Ninety Six, S.C.

Kiyemba, Moses
MBA/Accounting
Kampala, Uganda

Muwanga, Ida
MBA

Columbia, Uganda

Parker, Sharon
MAT/Soc. Stu. Edu.
Cross, S.C.



Elloree Ganes, Shannon Smith, Dana Clerico and Jennifer Begich won the Best Group Costume at the Masquerade Ball.

S ENIORS



Acuria, Luis

Business
New York

Allen, Cindy

Religion
Greenville, S.C.

Anderson, Brian

Youth Ministry
Cedar Springs, Mich.

Anderson, Victoria

English/Sec. Ed.
Charleston, S.C.

Antley, Denise

Early Child/Elem. Ed.
Summerville, S.C.

Astin, Karen

Early Childhood Ed.
Walhalla, S.C.

Atkinson, Chrissy

Psychology
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Atkinson, Greg

Church Music
Greer, S.C.

Bal, Jack

Business
Summerville, S.C.

Baney, Sandra

Elementary Ed.
Summerville, S.C.

Baum, Christina

Psych./Crim. Justice
Summerville, S.C.

Baytos, Edith

Business Finance
Goose Creek, S.C.

Bilbrey, Jamie

Elementary Edu.
Norwalk, Iowa

Brandt, Allison

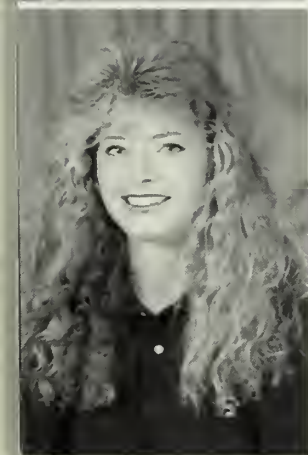
Economics
Seminole, Fla.

Branyon, Betty

Music Therapy
Charleston, S.C.

Brewer, Tiffany

Hum./Social Science
W. Columbia, S.C.



S ENIORS

Brooks, Heather

Elementary Ed.
Goose Creek, S.C.

Brown, Amy

Early Childhood Ed.
Lakeland, Fla.

Brown, Josephine

Management
Goose Creek, S.C.

Bryson, Jamie

Music Education
Highlands, N.C.

Burns, Allison

Early Childhood Ed.
Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Burton, David

Social Science
Tucker, Ga.

Cobin, Ronald

Criminal Justice
Bonneau, S.C.

Coker, Amy

Music Therapy/Psych.
Charleston, S.C.



Sandy Rogers and **Kisha Beach** take time out of a busy day to socialize. It is important for all college students to make time to have fun.

S ENIORS



Corless, Kelley
Elementary Edu.
Summerville, S.C.

Covey, Steven
Business Admin.
Bridgeton, N.J.

Cox, Jennifer
Rogerson
Psychology
Summerville, S.C.

Daugherty, Laura
Music Therapy
Winchester, Va.

Davis, Amanda
Elem./Early Child Ed.
Ladson, S.C.

Devera, Heather
English
Goose Creek, S.C.

Diaz, Raul
Political Sci./Spanish
Miami, Fla.

Dillard, Adam
Psychology
Greenville, S.C.

Doherty, Melissa
Business Admin./Cis.
Goose Creek, S.C.

Doria, Casey
Business Mgmt.
Naples, Fla.

Dowling, Audrey
Business Admin./Fin.
Columbia, S.C.

Edmond, Erika
Music Therapy
Hilton Head, S.C.

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ENIORS

Emery, Melissa
Music Education
Charleston, S.C.

Ennis, Wendy
Bus. Mgmt./Psych.
Greensboro, N.C.

Finger, Chanda
Psych./Spanish
Orange Park, Fla.

Foxworth, Myron
Technology
Summerville, S.C.

Fulmer, Aimee
Elementary Ed.
Charleston, S.C.

Garred, James
Business
Detroit, Mich.

Gilstrap, Jerilyn
Psychology
Summerville, S.C.

Gonella, Kristen
Biology
Martinez, Ga.

Gooding, William
Criminal Justice
Moncks Corner, S.C.

Goodwin, Trevin
English
Bowman, S.C.

Googe, Randy
Music Education
Charleston, S.C.

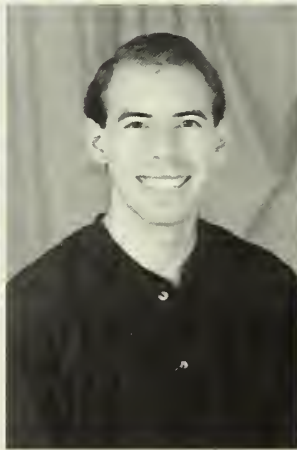
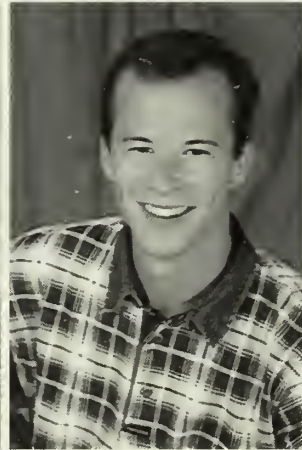
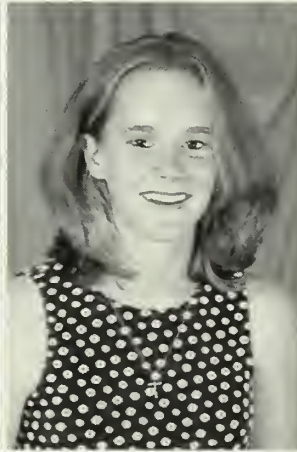
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Music
Charleston, S.C.

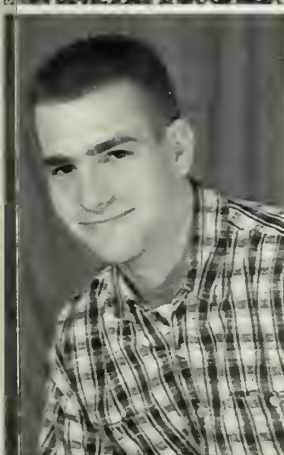
Hall, John
Business Admin.
Charleston, S.C.

Harp, Kevin
Religion
Charleston, S.C.

Harrington, Jennifer
Psychology
N. Charleston, S.C.



S ENIORS



Helterbran, Rebecca
Music Therapy
Litchfield, Conn.

Henry, Doreen
Bus. Admin./Mgmt.
Elgin, S.C.

Herrmann, Amanda
English
Ladson, S.C.

Horton, Heather
Biology
Anderson, S.C.

Huckins, Colin
Criminal Justice
Sturgis, S.D.

Huff, Christie
Environ. Mgmt.
Harleyville, S.C.

Hugie, Terri
Business Admin.
Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Hunter, Tamara
Computer Sci./Math
Laurens, S.C.

Hush, Mary
Criminal Justice
Charleston, S.C.

Jenkins, Charlotte
Psych./Criminal Jus.
Rock Hill, S.C.

Johnson, Melissa
Psychology
Florence, S.C.

Johnson, Sarah
Spanish
Burlington, Wis.

Kennedy, William
History
N. Charleston, S.C.

Long, Barbara
Criminal Justice
Goose Creek, S.C.

Martin, Christina
Elementary Ed.
Great Falls, S. C.

Mason, Paris
Psychology
Loris, S.C.

S

ENIORS

Mauldin, Joy

Psych./Religion
Simpsonville, S.C.

Mays, Tomeka

Sociology
Bowman, S.C.

McCall, Mark

Psychology
Stastex, S.C.

McCrea, Dexter

Math/Computer Sci.
Kingstree, S.C.

Meeks, Greg

Religion
Inman, S.C.

Middleton, Sheila

Bus. Admin./Psych.
Charleston, S.C.

Moot, Lori

Psychology
Ft. Myers, Fla.

Nicholson, Tim

Religion
N. Charleston, S.C.

Niemiec, Jennifer

History
Beaufort, S.C.

Nobles, Christina

Psychology
Sumter, S.C.

Perrine, Merilee

Psych./Sociology
Charleston, S.C.

Pieklo, Angela

Psychology
Jacksonville, Fla.



S ENIORS



Pitner, Kathyleen

Sociology
Bronx, N.Y.

Rabon, Bryan
History/English
Charleston, S.C.

Rea, Jennifer
Biology
Gowanda, N.Y.

Reconnu, Bethany
English
Moncks Corner, S.C.



Riney, John
Com. Sci./MA/INSYS
Cross, S.C.

Ross, Alice
Biology
Columbus, N.J.

Rudd, Walter
Accounting
Tallahassee, Fla.

Santana, Christina
Biology
Browns Mills, N.J.



Sayre, Allison
Speech/Drama. Arts
Wellford, S.C.

Schipmann, Michelle
Bus. Management
St. Stephen, S.C.

Schmeling, Wendy
Sociology
Moncks Corner, S.C.

Schumpert, William
Psychology
Columbia, S.C.



Sheth, Julie
Environ. Mgmt.
N. Charleston, S.C.

Singleton, Cory
Music Education
Mauldin, S.C.

Smith, D'Anunzio
Elementary Ed.
Wellford, S.C.

Smith, Susan
Elementary Ed.
Early Branch, S.C.

S

ENIORS

Snyder, Brian

Psychology

N. Charleston, S.C.

Stayer, Charles

Elementary Ed.

Goose Creek, S.C.

Stewart, Crystie

English

Georgetown, S.C.

Stockton, Annemarie

Psych./Marketing

Worcester, Mass.

Taylor, Robert

Criminal Justice

Charleston, S.C.

Terrell, Vincent

P.E./Sports Medicine

Montgomery, Ala.

Thorne, Stephanie

Education

Huntington, Ind.

Trautman, Harry

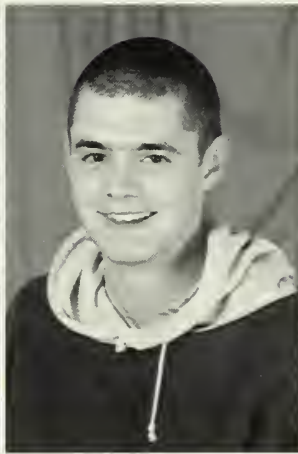
Bus. Admin./Finance

Mount Pleasant, S.C.



Dancing the night away, students enjoyed all the fun and the different costumes at the Masquerade Ball.

S ENIORS



Turner, Judy
Psychology
Charleston, S.C.

Turner, Nicole
Spanish
Goose Creek, S.C.

Wade, Donnie
Bus. Administration
Chester, S.C.

Wade, Tracey
Elementary Ed.
Walterboro, S.C.

Walker, Stephen
Polit. Sci./Bus. Ad.
Summerville, S.C.

Washington, Monica
Math Education
St. Stephen, S.C.

Way, Jennifer
Elementary Ed.
St. George, S.C.

Webb, Thomas
Biology
Camden, S.C.

Wiggins, Shannon
Biology
Dillon, S.C.

Winkles, Michelle
Youth Ministry
Manning, S.C.

Wollschleger, Jason
English/Sociology
Rochester, N.Y.

Woodard, Glenna
Elementary Ed.
Hanahan, S.C.

Woods, Jeremy
Political Sci./Spanish
Charleston, S.C.

Wright, Emily
Elementary Ed.
Nashville, Tenn.

York, Jim
Business
Charleston, S.C.

JUNIORS

Adams, Nikki

Goose Creek, S.C.

Agar, Patricia

Goose Creek, S.C.

Adkins, Fredirick

N. Charleston, S.C.

Allen, Jennie

Derwood, Md.



Altieri, Marci

Seymour, Conn.

Ash, Amanda

Summerville, S.C.

Bell, Andrew

N. Augusta, S.C.

Boyd, Trey

Summerville, S.C.



Brown, Michael

Fort Worth, Tex.

Brown, Paul

Charleston, S.C.

Butterfield, Kim

Cottageville, S.C.

Canzater, Antoine

Columbia, S.C.



Capers, Toni

Charleston, S.C.

Carter, Katina

Charleston, S.C.

Causey, James

N. Charleston, S.C.

Chambers, John

"Phud"

Irmo, S.C.



JUNIORS



Cook, Jeff
Bonneau, S.C.
Copes, Angela
Springfield, Ohio
Creech, Daphne
Hanahan, S.C.
Crosby, Craig
St. George, S.C.



Davis, Michael
Spartanburg, S.C.
Detore, Nickcole
Cutchogue, N.Y.
Devera, Davelin
Goose Creek, S.C.
Doria, Cynthia
Naples, Fla.



Jeff Johnson captured third place in the lip sync contest.

J

UNIORS

DuPre, Dan

Walterboro, S.C.

Edge, Christopher

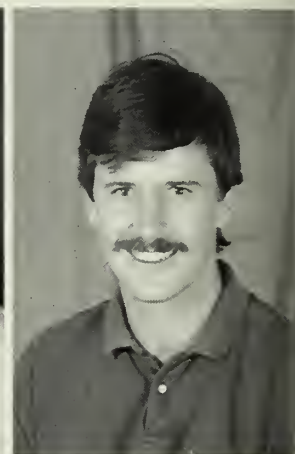
Turbeville, S.C.

Edmond, T.J.

Daufuski Island, S.C.

Farrelly, John

Sheffield, England



Farris, Ruth

Estill, S.C.

Ferrer, Sheila

Fort Mill, S.C.

Fisk, Elizabeth

Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Flournoy, Latra

Walterboro, S.C.



Forte, Michael

Conyers, Ga.

Frasier, Mary

Charleston, S.C.

Gaskins, Sabrina

Macedonia, S.C.

Gilmore, Bryant

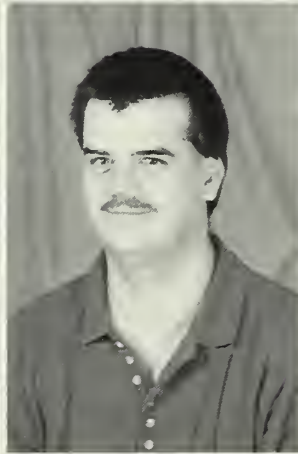
Santee, S.C.



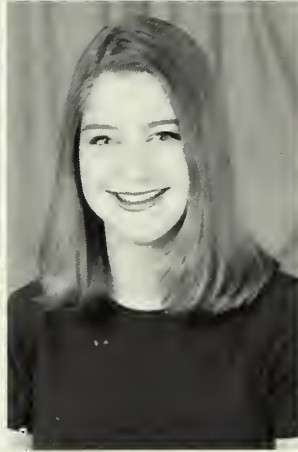
JUNIORS



Goldberg, Lara
Torrington, Conn.
Gray, Lavone
Paterson, N.J.
Green, April
Greer, S.C.
Guinyard, Mary
Summerville, S.C.



Hankins, Loren
Charleston, S.C.
Hanna, Jennifer
New Orleans, La.
Harbin, Brian
Easley, S.C.
Hazelwood, Katrina
Hopkins, S.C.



Hazelwood, Latrina
Hopkins, S.C.
Hepler, Layne
Summerville, S.C.
Holbert, Mandy
Conway, S.C.
Hopkins, Tracey
New York

JUNIORS

Hyder, Brian

Florence, S.C.

Ilesanmi, Fredrick

Lagus, Nigeria

Jackson, Julie

Westminster, S.C.

Jenkins, Shannon

Marietta, Ga.



Jilesen, Jo-An

Stratford, Ontario

May, Holly

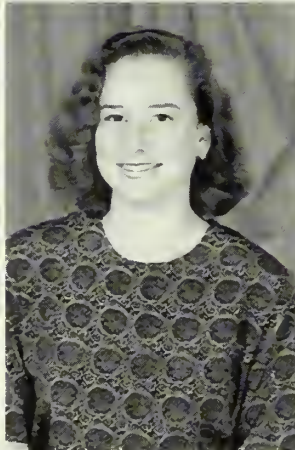
N. Charleston, S.C.

Minor, Michele

Fort Mill, S.C.

Mitchell, Michelle

Summerville, S.C.



Mullis, Kevin

Savannah, Ga.

Myers, Audrey

Ridgeville, S.C.

Nutter, Kevin

Sumter, S.C.

Owens, Cynthia

Summerville, S.C.



JUNIORS



Padgett, Ashley
James Island, S.C.
Peine, Joy
Summerville, S.C.
Pena, Vanessa
Fort Worth, Tex.
Ramler, Pam
Erlanger, Ky.



Rayford, Chaste'y
Sumter, S.C.
Riley, Vicki
Orangeburg, S.C.
Roberson, William
Ladson, S.C.
Robinson, Michael
Anderson, Ind.

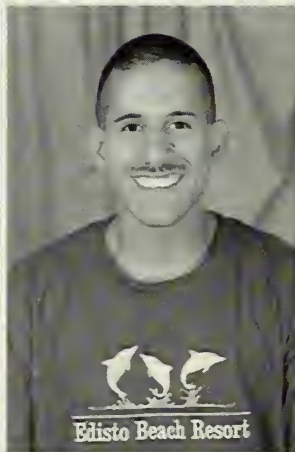
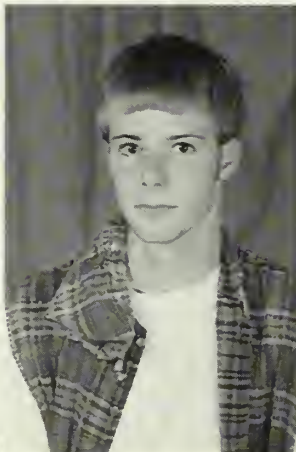


Rogers, Anna
Summerville, S.C.
Sauricki, Amy
Streetsboro, Ohio

JUNIORS

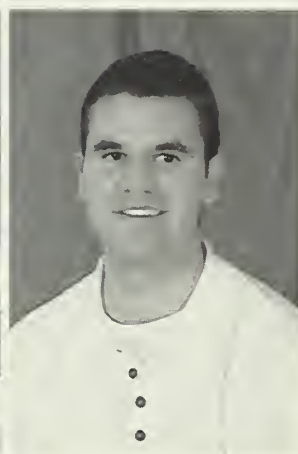
Shuman, Jim
Early Branch, S.C.
Skonieczny, Jennifer
Streetsboro, Ohio
Smith, Todd
Philadelphia, Pa.
Stalvey, Dawn
Conway, S.C.

Stepp, Jennifer
Columbia, S.C.
Summer, Ralph
Newberry, S.C.
Voto, Michael
Summerville, S.C.
Weilnau, Sherry
Anderson, S.C.



Getting enrolled in all of your classes is a challenging task. The only option many students see is to camp out like **Melissa Emery, Cleve Dorsey and Christina Bishop.**

JUNIORS



Whatley, Jennifer
Lithia Springs, Ga.
White, Robert
Summerville, S.C.
Wiesand, Alenda
Goose Creek, S.C.
Wiseman, Brian
Charleston, S.C.



Young, Bonnie
Ladson, S.C.
Zehner, Daniel
Massapequa, N.Y.
Zoucha, Ronna
Charleston, S.C.



Ben Huber and **Jaun Dehoyos** play a serious game of ping-pong in the Galley. The Galley is a place for all students to relax and enjoy some friendly competition.

S

OPHOMORES

Ashley, Amanda
Summerville, S.C.
Atkinson, Jennifer
Mountain Home, Ark.
Baldwin, Carter
Spartanburg, S.C.
Banco, Andrea
Lexington, S.C.



Barr, Candace
Florence, S.C.
Bishop, Christina
Merritt Island, Fla.
Blalock, Tim
Summerville, S.C.
Bledsee, Jason
New Ellenton, S.C.



Blume, Dawn
Goose Creek, S.C.
Bradley, Clayton
Inman, S.C.
Branton, Paula
Loris, S.C.
Bryson, Frankie
N. Charleston, S.C.



Burgin, Tina
Easley, S.C.
Burnett, Terri
Columbia, S.C.
Cardinal, Angie
Greeneville, Tenn.
Chapman, Julie
Liberty, S.C.



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OPHOMORES



Cheatham, Lawrence
Aiken, S.C.

Clemens, Valerie
Tinley Park, Ill.

Cobb, Chris
Greer, S.C.

Craven, Patricia
Walterboro, S.C.



Croft, Amanda
Summerville, S.C.

Curry, Shelley
Pageland, S.C.

Duncan, Cassandra
Goose Creek, S.C.

Edgar, Joshua
Aiken, S.C.



Trish Carter and **Clayton Bradley** briefly converse with Rev. Skip Owens, the guest speaker, after Convocation.

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OPHOMORES

Edwards-Holt,

Edna

Goose Creek, S.C.

Entze, Michelle

Columbia, S.C.

Flenniken, Laura

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Freeman, Leslie

Charleston, S.C.



Ganes, Elloree

Kingstree, S.C.

Gibbs, Deitra

Charleston, S.C.

Godbee, Georgia

Summerville, S.C.

Grande, Jennifer

Goose Creek, S.C.



Green, Andy

Greer, S.C.

Gregory, Matt

Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Grenier, Curtis

Orangeburg, S.C.

Hall, Jackie

Cross, S.C.

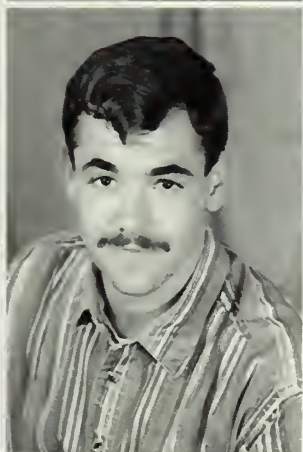


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OPHOMORES



Harper, Tisha
Lancaster, S.C.
Harris, Michelle
Columbia, S.C.
Hartzog, Shannon
St. George, S.C.
Hayes, Leon
Marion, S.C.



Hernandez, Yony
Cuba
Hiott, Sherrill
Bamberg, S.C.
Hollington, Ruth
Walterboro, S.C.
Hunter, David
Dalzell, S.C.



Hunter, Kris
Camden, S.C.
Joy, Tameka
Cross, S.C.
Kingsada, Sith
Spartanburg, S.C.
Kluttz, Lisa
Lexington, S.C.



Lariosa, Michael
Charleston, S.C.
Lassiter, Stacie
Goose Creek, S.C.
Laws, Yashica
Charleston, S.C.
Lindsey, Michelle
Piedmont, S.C.

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OPHOMORES

Little, Amy
Summerville, S.C.

Lott, Tanya
Goose Creek, S.C.

Lyde, Keenia
Columbia, S.C.

Matthews, Justin
Summerville, S.C.



McCauley, Sydney
Summerville, S.C.

McGoldrick, Will
Springfield, S.C.

McKnight, Sara
Wando, S.C.

McLain, Natalie
Lyman, S.C.



Mercer, Kristi
Georgetown, S.C.

Meyer, Myrtle
Cross, S.C.



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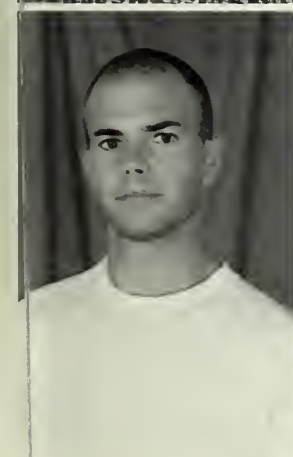
OPHOMORES



Miller, Jadin
Springfield, Va.
Miller, Kernita
Manning, S.C.
Morgan, Daniel
N. Augusta, S.C.
Murphy, Nick
Evergreen, Colo.



Newsome, Brian
Orangeburg, S.C.
Odom, Sidney
Hartsville, S.C.
Olivadoti, Jamie
Charleston, S.C.
O'Neal, Patricia
Hinesville, Ga.



Parker, William
Summerville, S.C.
Parnell, Chad
Greenville, S.C.
Patton, Danielle
Milford, N.H.
Penn, Tyne
Goose Creek, S.C.

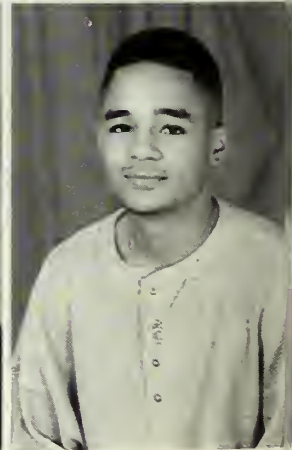
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OPHOMORES

Perrin, Aimee'
St. George, S.C.
Pitchford, Nathan
Lexington, S.C.
Reiter, Ola
Walterboro, S.C.
Rice, Michelle
Vansant, Va.

Rich, Courtney
Summerville, S.C.
Roberson, Elizabeth
Ladson, S.C.
Robertson, Christie
N. Augusta, S.C.
Rollins, Donna
Charleston, S.C.

Sammons, Jocelyn
Alexandria, Ky.
Santana, Luis
Browns Mills, N.J.



S

OPHOMORES



Schiff, David

Webster, N.Y.

Smalls, Schanna

Round O, S.C.

Smith, Dean

Summerville, S.C.

Smoak, Andrea

Walterboro, S.C.



Spires, Natalie

Lodge, S.C.

Stickles, Amy

Elloree, S.C.

Talarico, Lee

Goose Creek, S.C.

Theberge, Jenny

Summerville, S.C.



Thigpen, Hope

Santee, S.C.

Tilton, Susan

Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Utt, Kelly

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

S

OPHOMORES

Vickers, Marcus

Ninety Six, S.C.

Walker, David

Ninety Six, S.C.

Weigle, Jill

Chapin, S.C.

Werkheiser,

Stephanie

Goose Creek, S.C.



Wiles, Rachael

Fountain Inn, S.C.

Williams, Jennifer

Green Pond, S.C.

Willis, Harold

Honolulu, Hawaii

Yates, Julie

Charleston, S.C.



Young, Benjamin

Darlington, S.C.

Young, Erica

Worcester, Mass.



FRESHMEN



Arnold, Krista
Richmond, Va.
Bain, Amy
Winter Haven, Fla.
Beasley, Billy
James Island, S.C.
Benton, Jennifer
Summerville, S.C.



Bishop, Anita
Merritt Island, Fla.
Bollin, Dawn
Tiverton, R.I.
Boone, Brandon
Kershaw, S.C.
Boykin, Marrteen
Wadmalaw, S.C.



Brown, Laura
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Brown, Rachel
Charleston, S.C.
Bryant, Crystal
Manning, S.C.
Burnham, Amity
Derby, Vt.



Camp, James
Spartanburg, S.C.
Capito, Ariana
Juneau, Alaska
Carlson, Margery
Jackson, S.C.
Carver, Lisa
Long Island, N.Y.

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RESHMEN

Cava, Janine

Laplace, La.

Cline, Darren

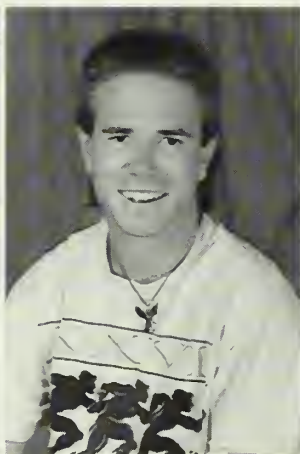
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Cloudt, Kenneth

Atlanta, Ga.

Clyde, Marie

Summerville, S.C.



Collier, Sonya

Fannett, Texas

Cordray, Stacey

Summerville, S.C.

Cote, Mary

Ladson, S.C.

Creech, John

Southport, N.C.



Creech, Matthew

Cleveland, Ohio

Cummings, Kara

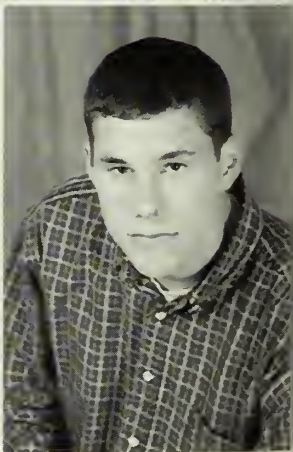
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Summerville, S.C.

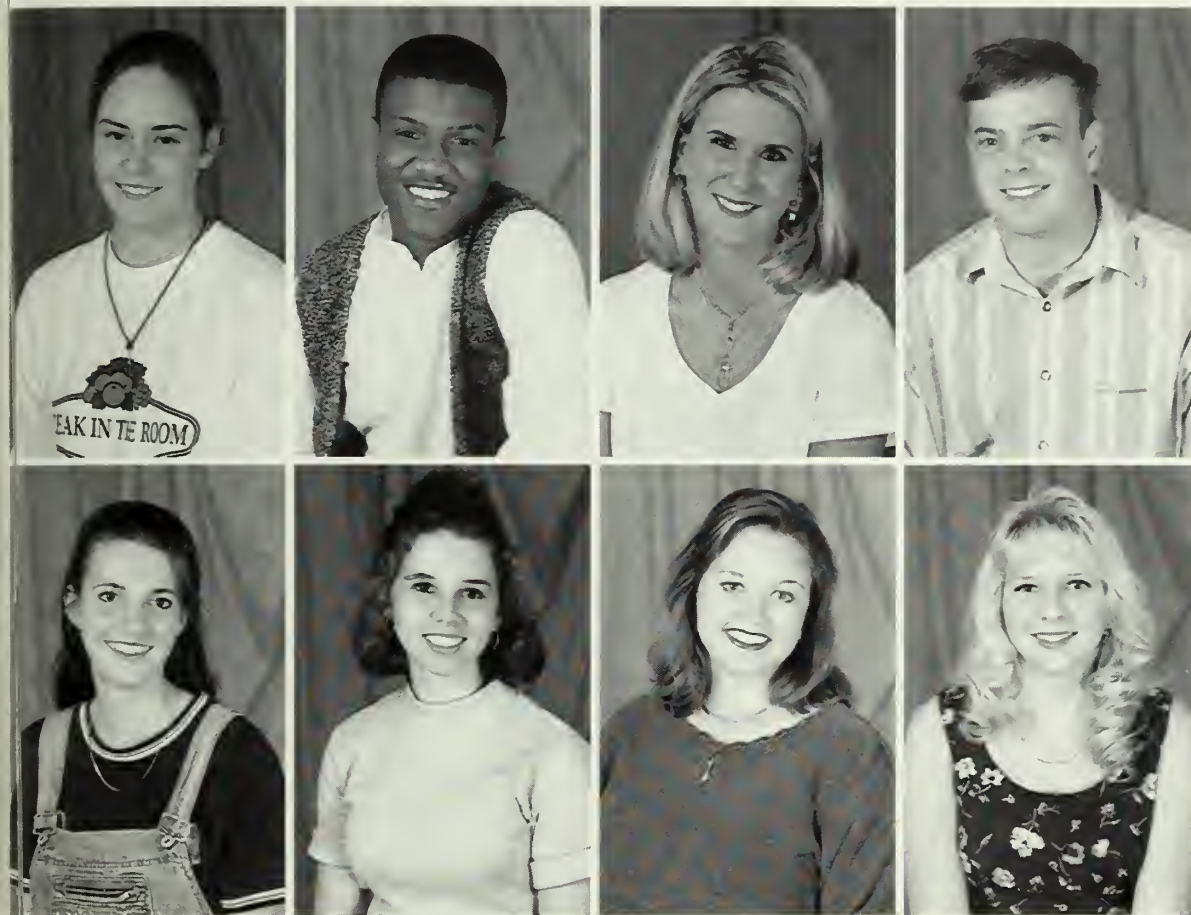
Davis, Jeffery

Charleston, S.C.



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RESHMEN



Dingley, Angie
Cordova, S.C.
Dorsey, Cleve
Florence, S.C.
Drew, Meredith
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Edge, Joseph
Cordesville, S.C.

Fitzgerald, Lisa
Waxhaw, N.C.
Floyd, Dita
Turbeville, S.C.
Floyd, Nicole
Bethune, S.C.
Fox, Heidi
Goose Creek, S.C.



Jim Minor, assistant to the president, and **Ralph Summer** help new students move into their dorm rooms.

F

RESHMEN

Garrison, Betsy

Naples, Fla.

Gaul, Jacob

Poquoson, Va.

Goldsmith, Carrie

Denver, Colo.

Gordon, Angie

Boiling Springs, S.C.



Gotwald, Chris

Boone, N.C.

Greene, Brannon

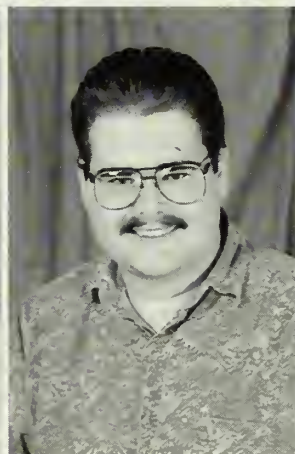
Greer, S.C.

Hannah, Billy Todd

Chesterfield, S.C.

Harbin, Gigi

Greenville, S.C.



Harmon, Sally

Gilbert, S.C.

Harris, Jason

Florence, S.C.



FRESHMEN



Helton, Katrina
Summerville, S.C.
Hering, Emily
Andover, Ohio
Herndon, Allison
Walterboro, S.C.
Hiser, Greg
Hampton, Va.



Hosfelt, William
Ligonier, Pa.
Hughey, William
Orangeburg, S.C.
Jackson, Eric
West Columbia, S.C.
Lampitt, Jennifer
Long Island, N.Y.



Crystal Bryant and **Kris Hunter**, members of Alpha Phi Omega, decorate the Caf for Christmas. Seeing the campus decorated helped students feel more Christmas spirit.

F

RESHMEN

Litz, Shannon

Sumter, S.C.

Lowery, Suzanne

Spartanburg, S.C.

Lowrimore, Ainesley

Georgetown, S.C.

Luciano, Gail

Barrington, R.I.



Mahmud, Tareq

Dhaka, Bangladesh

Marcelewski, Alex

Philadelphia, Pa.

Martin, Hope

Florence, S.C.

McCart, Phillip

Hanahan, S.C.



McGee, Kyle

Florence, S.C.

Melton, Jennifer

Bordentown, N.J.

Milner, Angela

Beaufort, S.C.

Morrow, Kristen

Bishopville, S.C.



F

RESHMEN



Nakabuubi, Jannat
Uganda, Africa
Nuckolls, Daniel
Hanahan, S.C.
Olds, Chris
Goose Creek, S.C.
Owens, Jon
Florence, S.C.



Phillips, Amy
Yemassee, S.C.
Phillips, Jason
Pickens, S.C.
Poor, Jerri
Orangeburg, S.C.
Reineberg, Jennifer
Summerville, S.C.



Riley, Jacqueline
St. Matthews, S.C.
Roark, Debra
Charleston, S.C.

F

RESHMEN

Rucker, Chris

Goose Creek, S.C.

Sapp, Mandy

Charleston, S.C.

Shearer, Anna

Manning, S.C.

Simmons, Ron

Charleston, S.C.



Singletary, Krysti

Sumter, S.C.

Swofford, Carmen

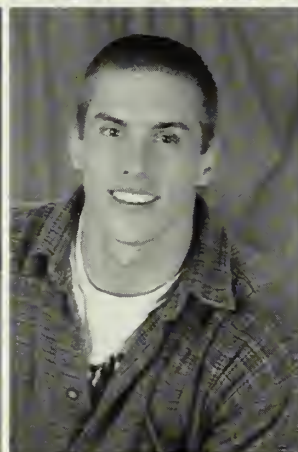
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Tarr, Andy

Yadkinville, N.C.

Taylor, Joy

Wooster, Ohio



Teague, Danyell

Ladson, S.C.

Tetterton, Cherie

Charleston, S.C.

Thompson, Kendra

St. Stephen, S.C.



FRESHMEN



Thorsell, Jerry
Ladson, S.C.
Tinsley, Melissa
Columbia, S.C.
Tomaszek, Wendi
Edgewater Park, N.J.
Walker, Misty
Goose Creek, S.C.



Wells, Cindy
Macedonia, S.C.
Wilds, Brannon
Columbia, S.C.
Williams, Coel
Trinidad
Wilson, Josh
Anderson, S.C.



Wilson, Tara
Charleston, S.C.
Wolfe, Kelley
James Island, S.C.

COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE

Charleston Southern University is more than just classes, work and friends. One aspect of college that some so quickly pass over is the faculty and staff. Commitment is just one of the characteristics that these individuals must possess in order to keep up with all the work that is involved in giving the students the education they are here for in the first place. Without the financial aid office, students would not have the financial capacity to gain the schooling they desire. Without the professors' eagerness to teach all they have learned over all their years of schooling, the information needed to succeed in the world today would be a lot harder to come by. Without the cam-

pus minister, the spiritual guidance needed in these stressful days called "the college years" would not be so readily available either.

The great thing about this commitment is that it long surpasses just their commitment to their profession. Their commitment to Charleston Southern University, the students, each other, their families, and above all to God is shown both inside and outside of the classroom and office. Commitment is an overall characteristic that enables one to feel a certain devotion and loyalty that in turn gives way to excellence.

Success for the students reflects excellence onto the faculty and staff. Everyone em-

ployed by Charleston Southern University is part of a family. Just like any other family, they all work together to give the students every opportunity to grow and mature into successful leaders in our community and beyond.

Each and every member is vital to the overall achievement of the university and to accomplishing its goal of "promoting academic excellence in a Christian environment." When the students succeed, the members of this family also have succeeded. They too are on an adventure and with each and every student, they are paving the way to the finish line of success. Commitment to success is an ongoing theme for the CSU employees and is one that is evident and fulfilled each and every day.

-Ashley Padgett



Cam Daniels juggles many duties as assistant to the English department.



President and Mrs. Hunter sponsored a picnic at the beginning of the year for new employees and their families.

Faculty members have fun at the annual faculty/staff picnic in May.



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DMINISTRATION

Hunter, Dr. Jairy C.
President

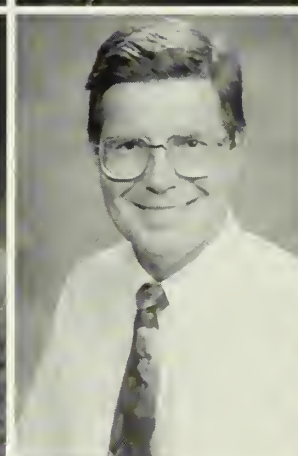


Bonnette, Dr. Ken
Provost and Vice
President for
Academics



Brasher, Mr. Kent
Vice President for
Business

Brewer, Mr. Rick
Dean of Students



Minor, Mr. Jim
Assistant to the
President

Stevens, Dr. Bob
Vice President for
Enrollment/Athletics

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Dr. R. David Hodge, dean of registration and assistant professor of education, died June 10, 1996 at the Medical University Hospital in Charleston.

Dr. Hodge was an employee at CSU for the past 23 years and was also the pastor of Maple Cane Baptist Church in Cottageville for the past 13 years.

He was the recipient of the 1996 Outstanding Staff Award, a member of the CSU Buccaneer Club Board of Directors, a member of the CSU President's Club, a member of the Rotary and was a Girl Scout counselor.

Dr. Hodge's contributions included the establishment of the David Hodge Nursing Endowed Scholarship.

In addition to his administrative and pastoral duties, Dr. Hodge was present at almost every home athletic event.

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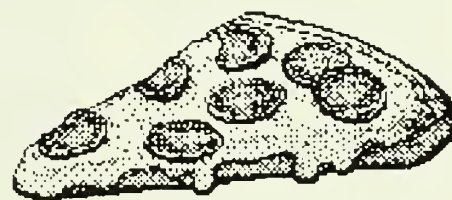
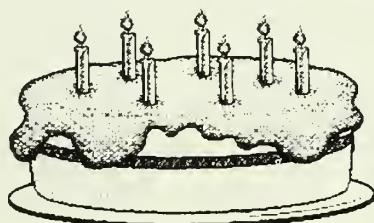
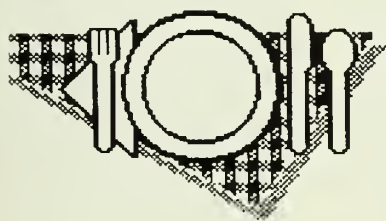


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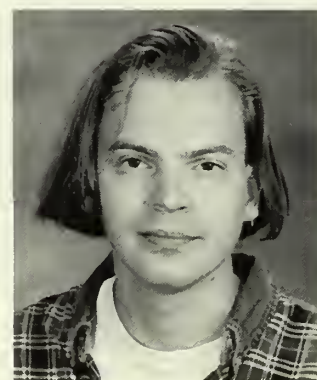
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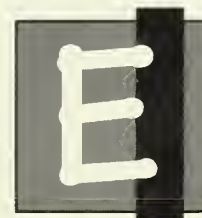
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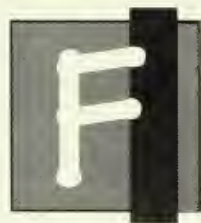


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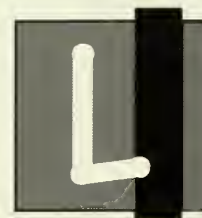


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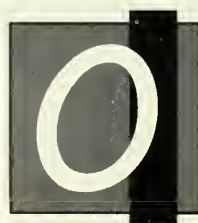
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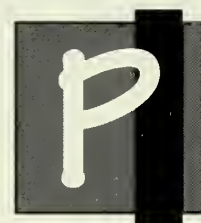
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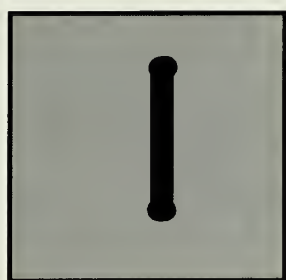
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N MEMORY



Dr. S. M. Mayo

Acting Chairman of the Religion Department

Dr. S. M. Mayo, acting chairman of the religion department, died January 20, 1997, in Summerville. Dr. Mayo taught religion and computer classes in his 20 years at CSU.

In addition to his duties at CSU, he had served as an interim pastor at a number of churches and had served as a Sunday School teacher and deacon at Summerville Baptist Church. He was a contributing columnist to papers throughout South Carolina.

On campus he had served as faculty advisor to Psi Kappa Phi and the Ministerial Alliance.

Adventure: Completed!

Teamwork Is Shown In Another Successful Year

Keeping up with what's going on is many times very difficult. **Cherie Tetterton**, events editor, diligently works on her yearbook copy.



Editor's Note

Each year, one of the toughest projects a yearbook staff must do to start the year right is to decide on a theme. The Orientation staff begins each year with a theme to get everyone excited about the new school year. To carry on this excitement seemed only natural to this year's staff.

"Adventures in Excellence" explains the reason that the college experience is so vital. Life is an adventure that we face every day. From this yearbook, we hope that you will realize the importance of this phase of your adventure and gain as much as you can from

it. The wish of our staff is that you enjoy remembering all of the highlights of this year as much as we enjoyed compiling them for you.

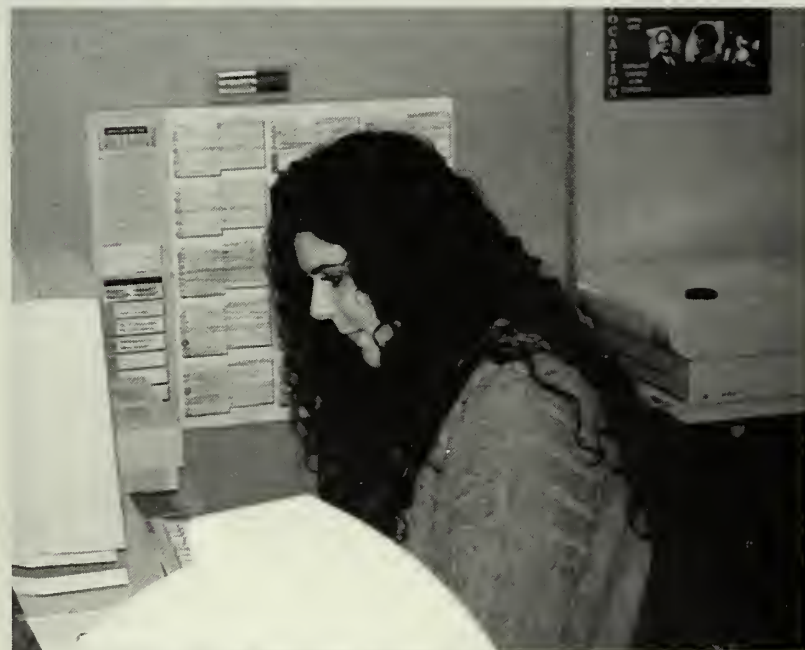
The staff this year was compiled of mostly all new faces. In this "adventure for excellence," we all had to work hard and work together to get things accomplished in a very short time. Despite the barriers, everyone came together and produced a wonderful yearbook. To all of you, you have been lifesavers! Even on my stressful, "I need some chocolate" days, none of your work went unnoticed. I appreciate all of your efforts and

the time that you spent getting copy just right and names on every caption. All of the hard work you put into this book shows, and I am very grateful.

Jim, thanks again for everything. Stay sweet and stay sane, college is only a temporary thing!

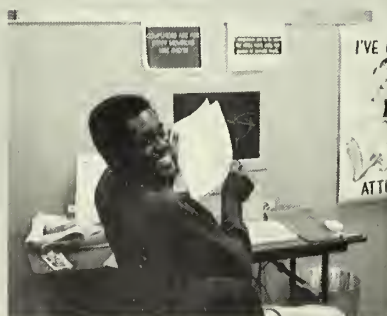
Jan, you are the greatest! We could not have done it without you. Thanks for everything, especially putting up with us. Don't worry, summer is finally here, and we have three months to rest until we start our "adventure" again.

Love In Christ,
Ashley



Amy Phillips, layout editor, checks for consistencies to help complete the "Cutlass" final deadline!

So many sports, so little time. **Trevin Goodwin**, sports editor, smiles about completing the sports copy.



Heather Devera, photography editor, takes a break to smile during another stressful day of work.

Design is such an integral part of yearbook production. **Sally Harmon**, desktop publishing editor, plugs away at another graphic design.



With so much to do, schedules are very hectic. **Ainesley Lowrimore**, copy editor, tries to figure out how she is going to get all of her work done in such little time.



It is not always work. Parties and celebrations are just one of the perks of the job. **Trevin Goodwin, Ashley Padgett, Amy Phillips** and **Jim Shuman** get ready to dig in!



Deadline? What deadline? **Jim Shuman**, Buc In Print editor, takes it all in stride as he makes yet another phone call to help get information for the sports copy.

Colophon

Volume 32 of the Charleston Southern University "Cutlass" covers life at CSU from late spring 1996 through early spring 1997. The 1,200 copy, 192-page book is printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

The 9 inch by 12 inch book is printed on 100-pound enamel paper and is Smyth bound. The cover, designed by the 1996-97 staff, is a lithocote with blue ink and gold foil stamping carrying out the theme "Adventures in Excellence."

Type is set in Bookman and Tekton. Layout design is by the yearbook staff. Sixteen pages in the book feature four-color photos.

Student, faculty and staff portraits were taken by Alpha Photos of Summerville, S.C. The CSU sports information office provided all athletic team photos to the yearbook staff. Graduation photos were provided by Chappell Studio.

The "Cutlass" is produced on a Macintosh computer using Pagemaker 5.0 and is submitted to Taylor Publishing on disk.

The "Cutlass" staff expresses appreciation to the public relations office for photography assistance; to Mike Hoffman and Jamie Futrell, of the sports information office, for their assistance with sports photos, and to Anna Rogers for the Chamber Ensemble group photo.

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ADVENTURES IN EXCELLENCE

Another

year, another adventure.

As each day passes in our lives, we are reminded of the days gone by when we didn't have a care in the world. Do you remember the time when all you had to worry about was what toy you were going to play with? Just as that part of your life has passed away, this part also will pass quicker than you

Every single part of a student's day is part of an adventure. It may be just another ordinary day but it is part of the adventure we call life. You only get out of life what you put into it. So make the most of each minute of each day to make this life the most it can be.

This year has brought with it many new changes. Tech-

nological advances have been made that many have been looking forward to for many years now. With e-mail, the Internet and cable, CSU is trying to keep up with all that the 20th Century has to offer.

Each individual's year was completely different. Memories, both good and bad have been experienced, and will shape you today to be the person that you will become tomorrow.



Cathleen Kirby, an employee in the School of Education and an Evening College student, looks at sale items in the University Bookstore.



Lee Leverette, Cassandra McCrea, A. P. Williams and Melissa Tinsley, members of African-American Society, greet people at Club Drop-In.

Coach **Joe Johnson** dressed up as Batman for his son Zack's birthday party.



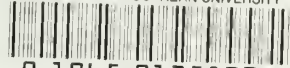
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Heather Brooks leads the processional at graduation as part of her duties as a university marshal.

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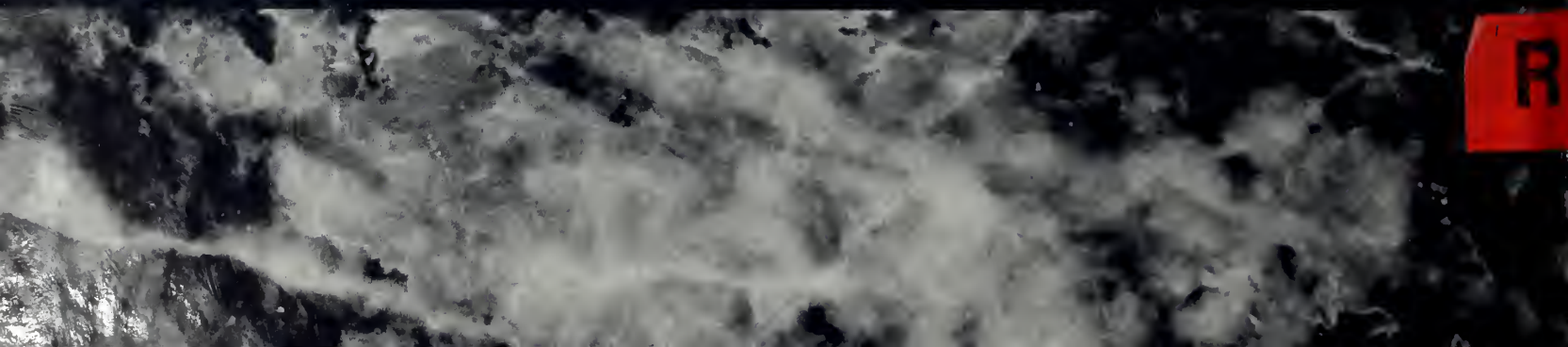
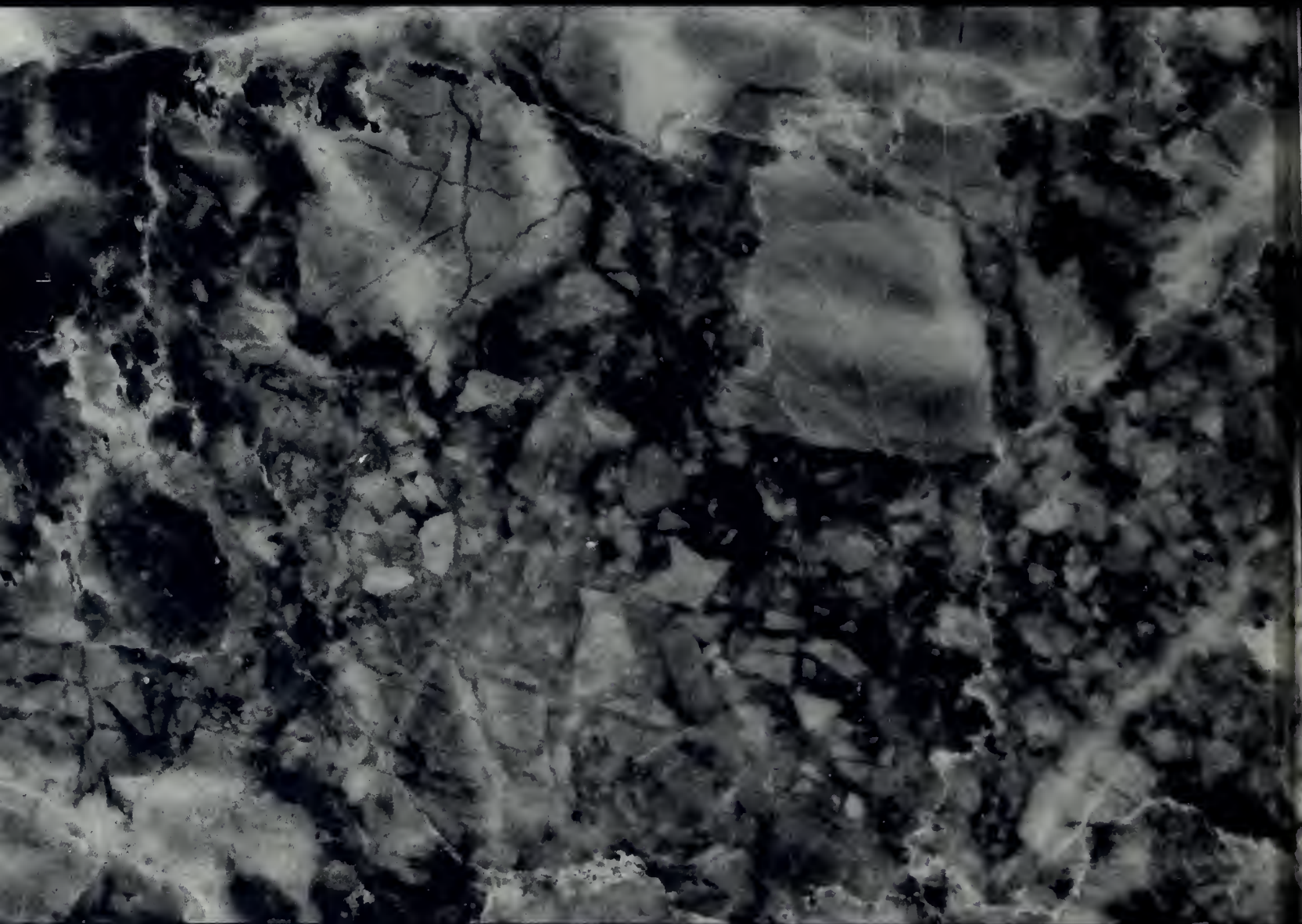




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